

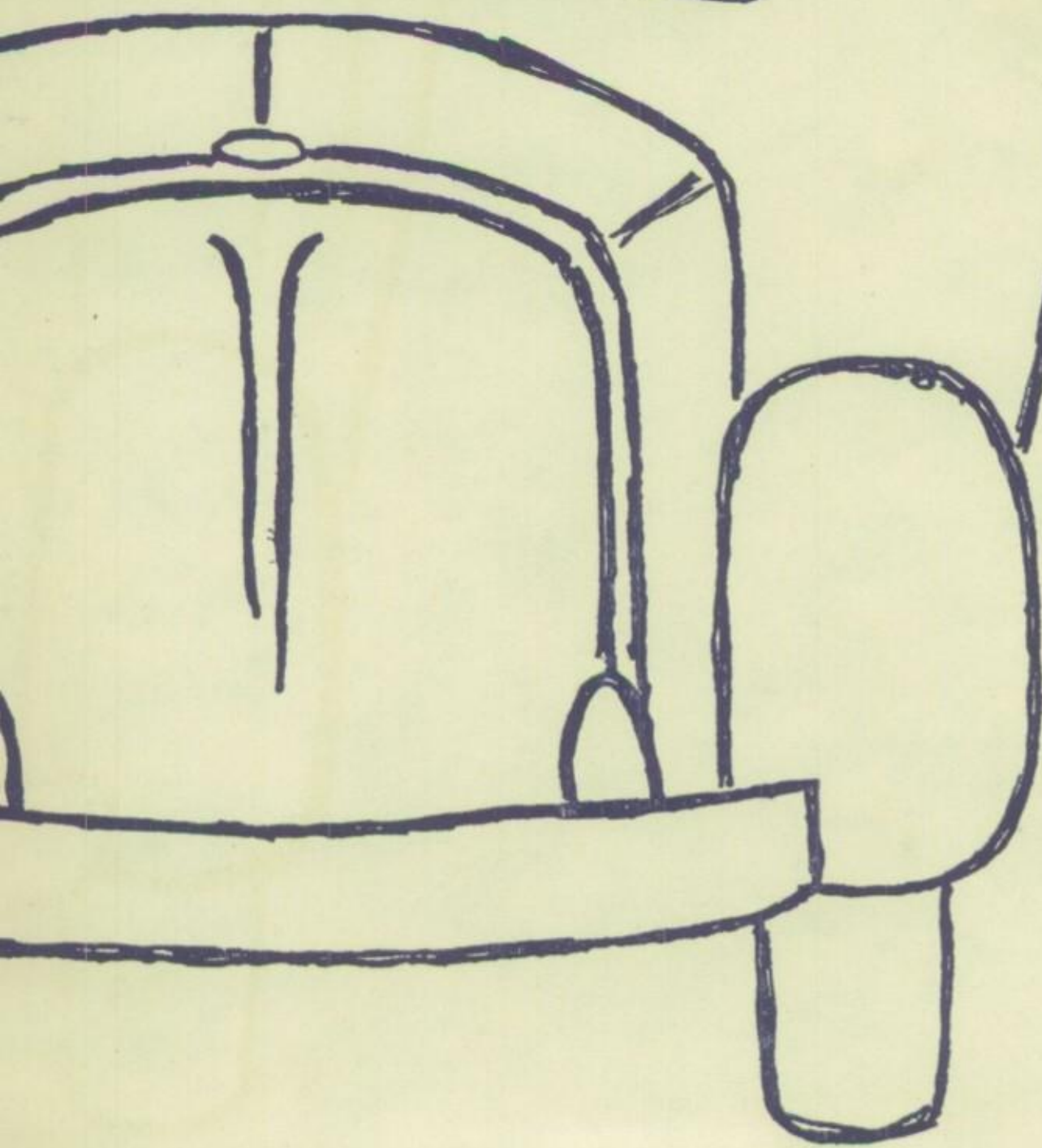




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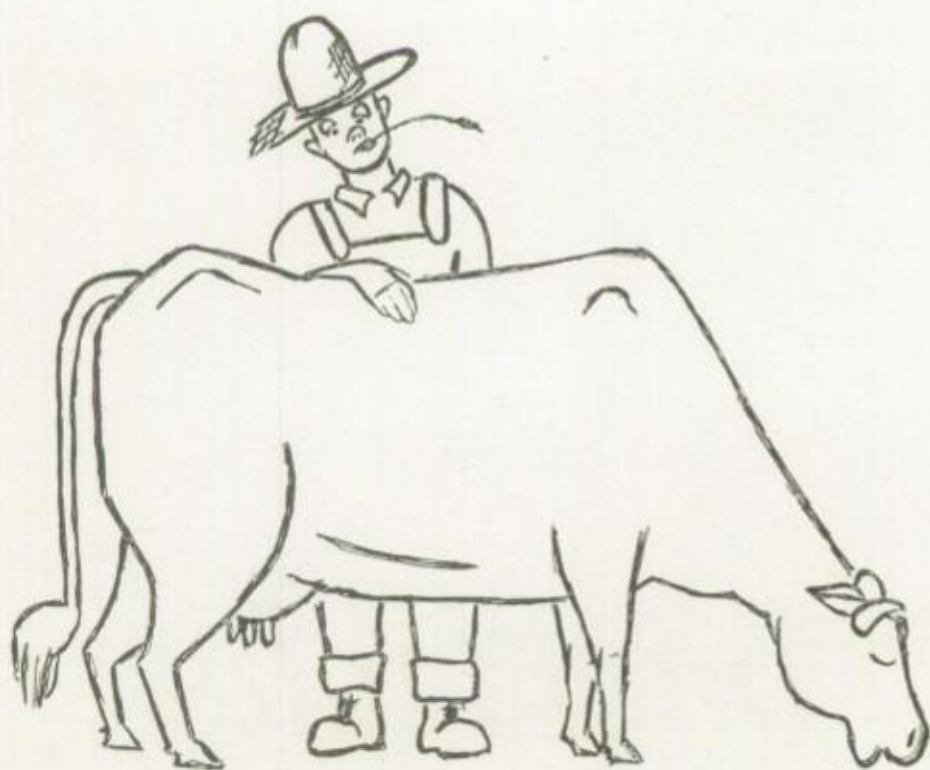
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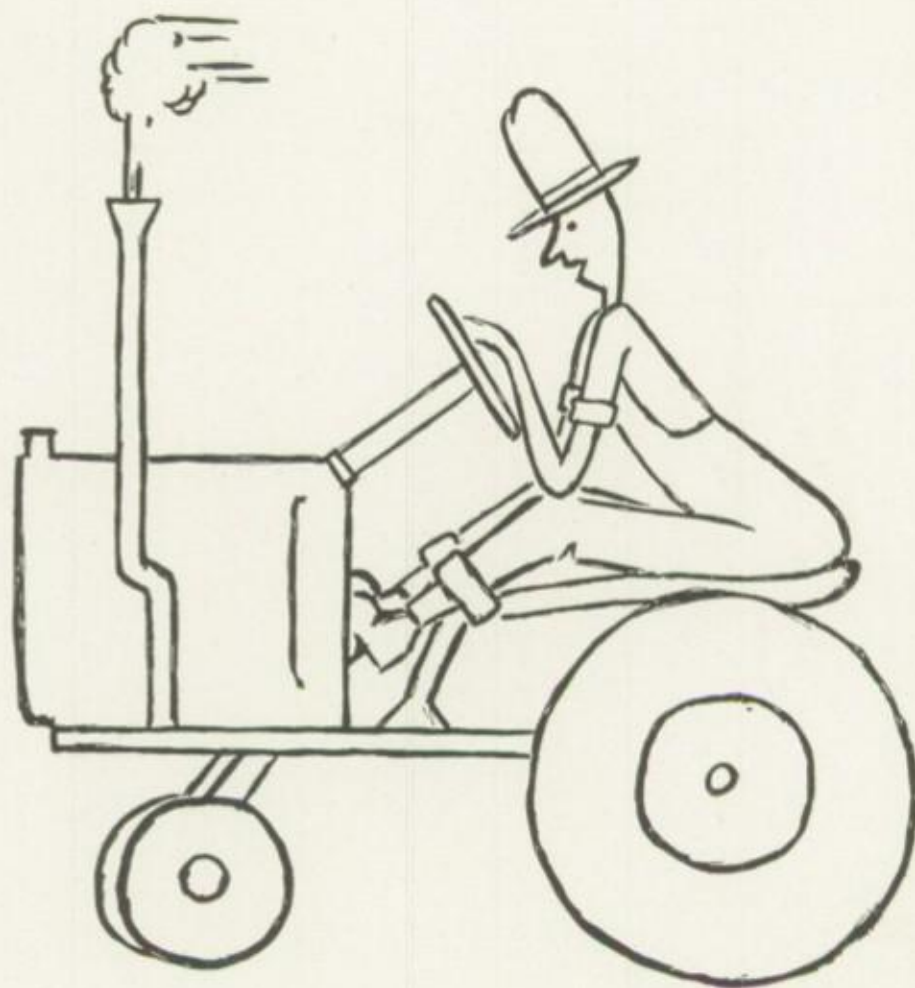
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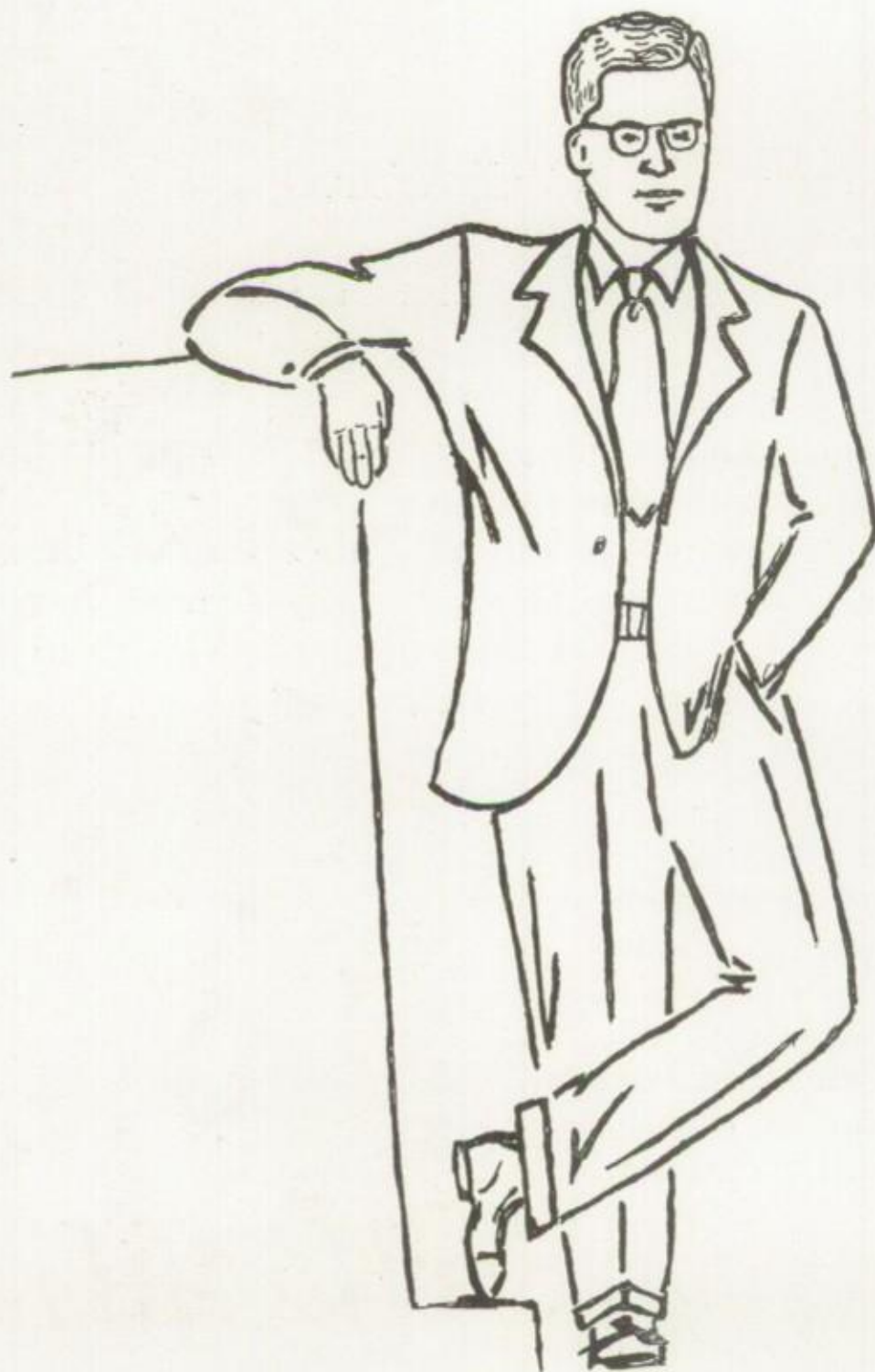
FOREWORD

From the tears shed as a frightened first grader on the first day of school to the tears shed at Commencement on the last day in school are included events that made going to Hickory time well spent.

In order that you may always enjoy these days we, the graduating class of 1950, have bound together within these pages our story of fun, work, and years we shall never forget.

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*D*edicated



to Mr. "Mac"

Saying just thanks to Mr. "Mac" would never compare with all the grand things he has done for us as our senior class adviser.

Therefore we, the graduating class of 1950, in order to express our appreciation, have dedicated our issue of the Hickory Nut to him. We reserve this as the highest honor we as a class can confer on any individual.

Mr. "Mac" entered the army in 1942 as a private and now has the rank of a captain. On active reserve officers duty he was an instructor at Aberdeen Proving Ground in the summer of 1949 and is commanding officer of the organized reserves in Sharon.

Having taught in Hickory Township for 16 years most of us have pondered over Problems of Democracy with him as seniors and struggled through American history as juniors.

During the second semester you always find Mr. "Mac" busy conducting advertising and subscription campaigns for the year book, arranging and chaperoning the Washington, D. C. trip, and planning Baccalaureate and Class Day.

Remembering him as our adviser, teacher and friend and keeping in mind his wonderful sense of humor we have dared to use "Ole MacDonald Had a Farm" as the theme for our book.



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Left to right—Mr. John Hogue, Mr. Harry Horner, Mr. John Carnahan.

Board of Education Busy with

A DECADE OF PROGRESS — The year 1950 directs the attention of the nation to a half century of progress. But the Board of Education is directing your attention to the achievement of the past ten years in the Hickory Township Schools.

As a worthy example of the progress in education throughout our nation, The Board of Education points with pride to the gains accomplished in the Hickory Township Schools during the last decade.

Ten years ago was the first time the High School had a principal. He was the present supervising principal, Kenneth R. Delahunty. The same year saw the addition to the high school completed and the establishment of a junior high school. By comparison the 1949-50 term marks the opening of a fine modern elementary building eliminating all one room schools in the Township.

Such progress has encouraged growth in our community and our schools. In

1939 our school population was 1,006 compared with 1,501 in 1949.

In a community combining rural and urban areas, the Board of Education has realized that it must make a very earnest effort to educate all the children. This conviction has led to the expansion of the curriculum to include vocational home economics, vocational agriculture, health and physical education for boys and girls, instrumental music, industrial arts and mechanical drawing, art with a full time supervisor, general mathematics, consumers mathematics, vocational mathematics, general biology, general chemistry, journalism, and public speaking including radio broadcasting.

Hickory Township Schools have also kept pace with the extensive development of the audio-visual program in the nation's schools. The program has been developed so effectively in our school that we have been selected by the National Education Association as a State Demonstration Center.



Mr. Frank Lazorishak, Mr. Wade Dickinson.

School Plans

Guidance, a very necessary function in the modern school, is developed in our system by a full time examiner with a complete guidance program throughout the system. In addition, two teachers carry instruction to those who are home bound.

Adult education has been established to serve those interested in courses in sewing, cooking, farm mechanics, and farm training.

Medical and dental services were added during the last decade with children receiving a complete medical and dental examination every other year. A full time nurse was added to the staff in 1943.

The summer recreational program opening in 1948 employs four full time instructors.

With a decade of such achievements a few figures will indicate the measure of this progress. In 1939 the staff of teachers totaled 32, today there are 53; in 1939 the assessed valuation of property was \$1,592,314. Today it is \$2,294,580.

Mr. Harry Horner, serving his second year, is president of the Board of Education. Aside from his work as a general interior decorator, he is an active member of the Hickory Booster Club and Sharon Exchange and Civic Club. Mr. Horner resides on Lyle Drive

Mr. John Carnahan, Lillian Drive, is secretary of the Board of Education. He is a special agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, is wage tax collector, a member of the Hickory Booster Club, the Lions Club, and is serving his fifth year on the board.

Mr. John Hogue, Clarksville-New Wilmington Road, is serving his thirteenth year on the Board of Education. He is employed at Shenango Penn Mold, is board adviser for the Future Farmers of America, a member of the Hickory Booster Club, and will be treasurer of the School Board beginning July 1.

Mr. Wade Dickinson, a Hickory graduate, serving his first year on the school board was elected vice-president. Mr. Dickinson, partner and service manager at the Leyde Garage in Sharon, lives on the Sharon-Mercer Road. He is active in the local Firemen and Boosters.

Mr. Frank Lazorishak, a newly elected member of the Board of Education, is serving his first year. He was graduated from Hickory High School and lives on Superior Street. He works at the Westinghouse.

The 1939 budget was \$78,551 as compared with \$240,498. The State appropriation has increased from \$17,927.71 to \$118,796.10. To meet the task of centralization, transportation costs have grown from \$7,967.95 to \$24,712.13.

It is right that we should be proud of such progress, but our pride would be entirely false if it were only measured in figures, buildings, and the size of our staff. Our real source of pride is in the type of citizens the Hickory Township Schools have given to the community and to the nation. The class of 1950 will be no exception to the roll of worthy individuals who have preceded them. And so to the class of 1950, the Hickory Township Board of Education says, "Congratulations upon your past achievements. May they be only stepping stones to the greater progress in making this a better world."

The Hickory Township Board
of Education,
John B. Hogue.



Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty, 88 Stambaugh Avenue, supervising principal at Hickory, was graduated from Westminster with a B.A. degree and received a Masters in Education from Pennsylvania State College. He has done advanced graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. In his thirteen years at Hickory, he has been a coach, a teacher, a principal, and a supervising principal. Mr. Delahunty taught at Sandy Lake before coming to Hickory.

Mrs. Phyllis Heubel, nee Phyllis Johnson, 41 Ridge Avenue is Mr. Delahunty's secretary. A graduate of Hickory in 1945, she has been here three years. Working in the tax office and keeping the general accounts occupy a great deal of her time.

Superintendent

From the supervising principal's office comes the complete administration for the entire school system.

Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty, is the representative of the school board and is in charge of all personnel and school supervision of teachers including rating of teachers. He works with the secretary of the School Board in connection with budgets, financial obligations and recommendations of all school books and supplies.

He is in charge of all extra-curricular activities including athletics, recreational programs, and adult educational classes.

Arranging the transportation and the elementary schedule, he recommends the courses of study including any suggested new courses.

Mr. Delahunty also acts as an adviser for the various departments and special activities in school, having a large part in the development of the philosophy of the school.

Helping to develop public school relationships and policies of discipline, he also helps to interpret new trends in education to the teachers and the School Board.

Assisting Mr. Delahunty is Mrs. Phyllis Heubel, formerly Phyllis Johnson, his private secretary.

Mrs. Heubel supervises the switchboard and trains student operators. She has charge of the public address system, which operates throughout the senior high school.

Handling the payroll of the Hickory Township School district's employees, she takes care of the tuition for the elementary grades and the junior and senior high schools.

Mrs. Heubel acts as a clerk in the Hickory Township local income tax office and handles the general account for the school system.

and Principal

Mr. A. R. Reimold's office is the center of school life and activities for both the students and teachers.

In the morning, Mary Logan, the principal's secretary, can be found writing excuses for students coming on late buses, absent from school or tardy. She furnishes a bulletin every morning of the names of students absent from school and any changes in the school's schedule.

Attendance reports for every month, athletics, band, and chorus accounts, school records, absentees, pink slips, failure reports, letters written home to parents and the senior black book, are all kept on file in the principal's office.

Accumulative records of all students are kept on file in the principal's office.

Miss Logan also types the scripts for all radio plays.

Mr. A. R. Reimold, the school principal, has charge of all activities of the school. Students can be found in his office booking dates for dances and club activities on the school calendar.

He has charge of any changes in the school's schedule and is also adviser for the student council.

He is always willing to speak with any student and give helpful advice. Mr. Reimold can either be found in his office or in the vo-ag room working with the FFA boys and Mr. Lacy Enterline.

Mr. Dickson Stewart, Dean of Men, can be found in the office every morning helping Miss Logan write excuses and passes. He assists with all school activities.

Mr. A. R. Reimold, Transfer, the principal at Hickory, was graduated from Thiel College with a B.S. degree and received a Masters in Education from the University of Pittsburgh. He coached and taught at Albion and was principal of Transfer High School before coming to Hickory five years ago.

Miss Mary Logan, 267 Maple Way, Sharon, is Mr. Reimold's secretary. She was graduated from Sharon in 1947 and has been at Hickory three years. Writing excuses, typing the bulletins, and selling football and basketball tickets add to her regular duties.





The Guidance Department

The more permanent phase of the school guidance program is centered in the high school and emphasizes individual rather than group guidance. To start with, special attention is given the seniors because they will not be a part of the school the following year.

Each twelfth-grade pupil takes interest and mental tests followed by a senior inventory sheet. These three items are used to determine the type of aptitude test to be administered.

After these objective results are known and general high school grades, attendance and material considered, each senior is given an individual interview. These facts help in the wise choice of occupation, college, business or trade school, and employment opportunities.

In the elementary grades, achievement

tests are used in all grades and mental tests are administered in grades one, three, and six. The data gathered from the achievement tests helps the teacher to determine individual pupil weakness and achievements. Irregular cases in the elementary schools are tested with a Revised-Stanford-Binet test.

Along with the regulated program, the counselor maintains an "open door" policy, encouraging and welcoming students to seek educational, vocational, or personal counsel voluntarily. Parents desiring to discuss their child's problems, whether they be personal, social, educational or vocational are also welcomed in the counselor's office. Throughout the high school, irregular cases are tested with a Wechsler-Bellevue test.

Another feature of the guidance pro-

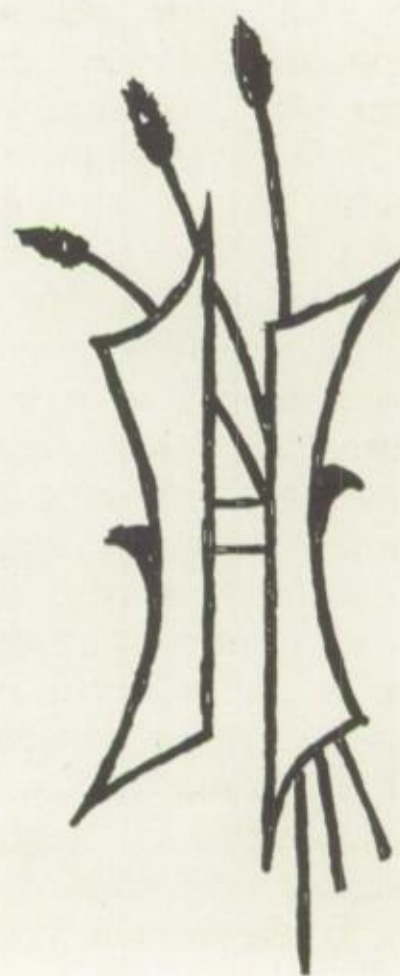


Miss Betty Lou Artman, Jamestown, is the school psychologist and guidance director. She was graduated from Thiel College with a B.A. degree and received a Masters in Education from the University of Pittsburgh. She is vice-president and chairman of public relations committee for the department of counseling and guidance of P.S.E.A., and is an active member of The International Council for Exceptional Children. BONNIE QUARTERSON served as secretary to Miss Artman.

At Work

gram is the May registration and the psychometric examination of the pre-school children. This gives the examiner an opportunity to determine the child's social, emotional, and mental readiness for school. The results of these examinations are given to the grade teachers.

Another guidance feature is the homeroom program organized by the counselor with the homeroom teacher. The aim of these organized discussions is to help the student by a "Life Adjustment Program" developed for each grade including grade seven, orientation; grade eight, citizenship-self study; grade nine, educational guidance; grade ten, vocational guidance; grade eleven, social problems; and grade twelve, after high school.



These are the sowers

Parent Teacher Association sponsors "open house" in observance of National Education Week.





of the seeds



English and

Mrs. Helia Fruit, Transfer, with five years at Hickory, teaches freshman and sophomore English. She was graduated from Pennsylvania State College with a B.A. degree, and did graduate work at Grove City College.

Mrs. Sara L. Tarr, Spencer Avenue, at Hickory eleven years, teaches journalism and speech. She was graduated from Westminster with a B.A. degree and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Patricia Hadley, Service Avenue, teaches business arithmetic, consumers mathematics, and freshman English; directs the junior and senior plays, and is sophomore Tri-Hi-Y adviser. At Hickory two years, she received a B.S. degree at Westminster.

Mrs. Jane Ramsey, Shenango Street, Sharpsville, teaches seventh and eighth grade English. Graduating with a B.S. degree from Allegheny College, she taught at Fredonia before coming to Hickory three years ago.

The English Department offers courses in American and English Literatures, speech, journalism, creative writing and grammar.

Each student is offered the opportunity to become familiar and at ease with the language he speaks, by expressing himself creatively, both orally and in writing.

Today originality is stressed more than ever. The pupil is urged to do his own thinking and to write what he thinks and to take the opinions of many and deduct his own opinion.

Speech is a one year elective course with each six weeks period devoted to a separate phase of public speaking including vocal techniques, the "I Speak For Democracy" contest, diacritics, interpretation, one half hour stage and radio plays.

Journalism is a two year elective course. Juniors and sophomores study newspaper writing techniques. Senior

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Language Departments

journalists edit the school newspaper and yearbook.

Latin is an elective two year course for academic students. It is studied by those who in later years can use it in the professions of medicine, nursing, ministry, pharmacy or even future Latin teachers. In this course one learns to read, understand and obtain some knowledge of Roman civilization. Many of our everyday English words are derived from the Latin language.

Spanish is a two year course at Hickory High School. The second year class had six members this year while fourteen students took first year Spanish.

The course consists of a study of the basic grammar principles, the rudiments of conversation and a comprehension of many of the customs and characteristics of our neighbors to the south. The Spanish department at Hickory was organized in 1942.

Mrs. Jane Miller, Greenville Road, Mercer, at Hickory sixteen years, teaches English Literature and Spanish, and is Spanish Club adviser. She was graduated from Westminster with a B.A. degree and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, Youngstown and Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Helen Louise Craig, Harrisville, teaches Latin and junior English. She received a B.A. degree from Grove City College and taught in Benazette and Huntington Mills, Pennsylvania, before coming to Hickory this year. She is Latin Club and Projector Crew adviser.



Health and



Mrs. Dorothea Frantz, Prindle Street, is the school nurse, truant officer and conducts Boy Scout tests. She did undergraduate work at Pennsylvania State, Thiel, Edinboro State Teachers College, and the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Frantz, a graduate nurse, trained at G. H. Buhl Hospital and has had experience at the Greenville and Buhl Hospitals. This was her fifth year at Hickory.

The Health Department of Hickory gives every pupil a dental and a medical examination every two years. In addition to this, students may have chest X-rays or the Volmer patch test, and shots for various diseases. Dr. Francis L. Lally was the medical examiner this year and Mrs. Grace Edmunds, the medical assistant.

Dr. L. R. Landay, the dental examiner, has been at Hickory six years. The dental clinic is supported by the Community Fund and students may get dental care for a minimum fee on the request of their parents. Since this was inaugurated, many people have taken advantage so that now Dr. Landay is kept busy with almost more work than he can handle.

The health suite is a combination office, emergency room, dental clinic, and a small adjoining room with two cots.

Home visits, treatment of people in the office, supervising health and dental examinations, checking all the first aid kits in the building, and inquiring about lengthy absences by telephone or visits make up the duties of the school nurse.

Last year the health department added the May registration and psychometric examinations of pre-school children to the program, consisting of medical and dental examinations as well as psychological tests.

An added feature this year is the individual pure-tone audiometer used to test hearing, purchased for the Health Department by the P.T.A. Formerly this test was optional, but beginning this year it was required by the State Department of Health as a part of the regular health examination.

The health and physical education program requires two, forty minute gym

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Physical Education

classes and one, forty minute hygiene class per week for each student.

The program includes, gymnastic and athletic exercises, active sports, personal, public and school hygiene.

The prime educational purpose of teaching muscular exercises is to use them afterwards in gymnastics, games, or in later life. In addition physical education seeks to develop various desirable qualities characteristic of expert physical movements. These qualities are mental rather than physical even though they receive physical expression. They are the results of training the mind and nervous system rather than muscles. It is essential that the pupils should know what results are desired and should take an interest and pride in obtaining them, which is what our program tries to accomplish.

Accuracy, alertness, speed, inhibition, grace, mental training, impressions and expressions, are what our program strives for.

Accuracy is of two kinds, exactness of position and definite timing.

Alertness is a state of mind and body prepared for immediate action.

Inhibition is the ability to withhold from action until the proper time. Speed is a desirable result of physical training.

Grace is that quality of movement which is the sign of perfection. Bodily positions and movements leave their impression upon the mind.

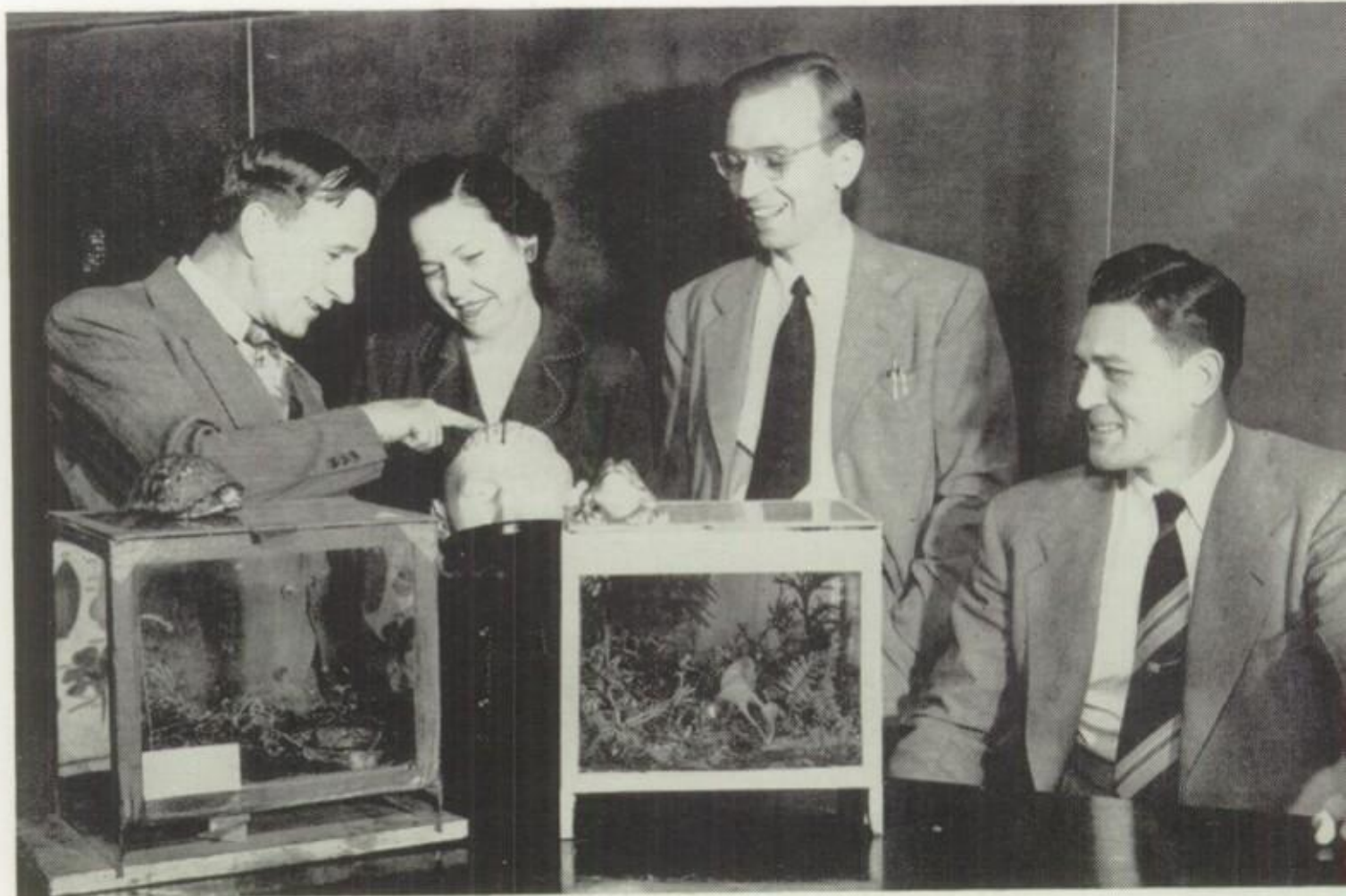
By means of gymnastics, dances and games, our physical training teachers are increasing knowledge in the technique of expression through movement.

A modified program of gym work is scheduled for those students who are physically unable to carry on the regular program. The time allotment is the same in all cases.

Miss Gaultine Culler, Medina, Ohio, health and physical education teacher, advises the Girls Athletics Association, and cheerleaders. After being graduated from Kent with a B.S. degree, she did graduate work at Pennsylvania State and Edinboro. She taught at Spencer, Ohio, before coming to Hickory five years ago.

Mr. Keith Stoner, Farrell, came to Hickory four years ago. He is a graduate of Slippery Rock with a B.S. degree, and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He teaches health and physical education and is basketball and assistant football coach.





Science and

Mr. George Hollibaugh, Fredonia, teaches biology. He received a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock and a Masters in Science from Cornell University. He came to Hickory two years ago.

Miss Minnie Bevlyn Slippery Rock, teaches chemistry and is science club adviser. She was graduated from Slippery Rock with a B.S. degree, and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She came to Hickory eleven years ago.

Mr. Robert Webster, Sharon-Mercer Road, teaches Junior High geography and is faculty manager of athletics. After receiving a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock, he taught one year at Sugarcreek Township before coming to Hickory two years ago.

Mr. Charles Snyder, Sharon-Mercer Road, teaches general science and is football and junior high basketball coach. He was graduated from Thiel College with a B.S. degree and has done graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Before coming to Hickory three years ago, he taught at Farrell.

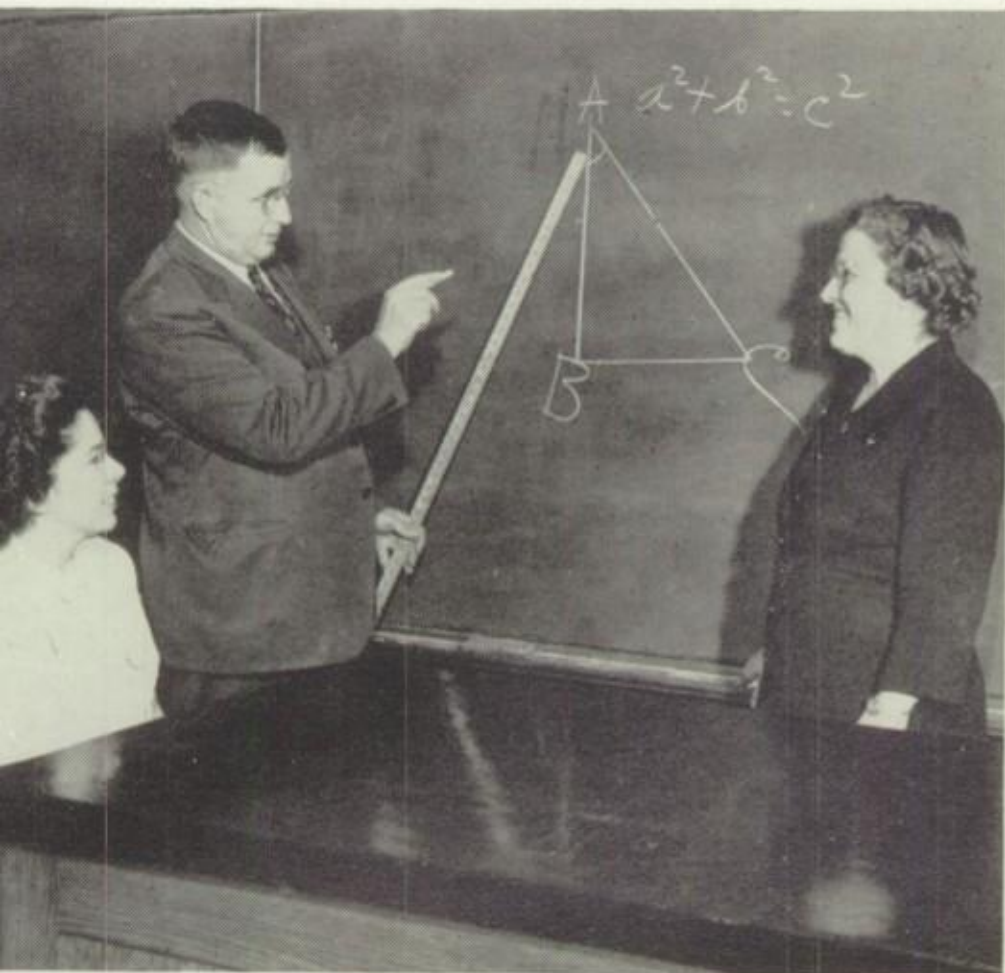
The science department at Hickory requires general science and biology for grades seven through ten, with chemistry and physics elective for juniors and seniors.

Starting in junior high school with the general principles of science, students learn about the universe, plants, animals, and energy in an effort to appreciate our environment.

Sophomores study biology, dealing with the skeleton of the entire social, economic, and civic order including an understanding of the nature and selection of foods, the fundamental processes of the human machine, and heredity with application toward human betterment.

Adjusted to the needs, interests, and abilities of the individual student, juniors are offered general, college preparatory, and advanced chemistry aiming at the social interpretations and interrelationships of the student with his environment.

Dealing with matter and energy, seniors elect physics to study about familiar things and to test conclusions.



Mathematics Dept.

The mathematics department offers algebra I-II, trigonometry, solid and plane geometry, general mathematics, consumers mathematics, vocational agricultural mathematics, and also junior high mathematics.

In junior high school, mathematics is a compulsory subject including introductions to geometry and equations, measurements, percentage, graphs, insurance, taxes, banking and investments.

In senior high school, mathematics is not compulsory. A student may elect algebra one and two, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, general mathematics, consumers mathematics, and vocational agricultural mathematics.

Mathematics contributes to everyday life, either directly or indirectly. Since it is essential, it is advisable to obtain knowledge and skill, while in high school.

If mathematics were destroyed we could neither count nor measure. The foundation of knowledge is mathematics.



Miss Virginia Newell, New Virginia Road, at Hickory five years, teaches trigonometry, solid and plane geometry, general mathematics and algebra. She received a B.A. degree from Westminster College, where she did graduate work.

Mr. Dickson Stewart, Alderman Avenue, at Hickory three years, received a B.S. degree from Thiel College and a Master in Education from the University of Pittsburgh. He teaches algebra, physics, general and vo-ag. mathematics.

Mrs. Mary Garrett, West Middlesex, Heights, teaches junior high mathematics. She received a B.S. degree from Westminster College, and has taught at Transfer, Brookfield, and Farrell. She has been here four years.



Mrs. Mary Moore, 129 Main Street, Sharpsville, received a B.S. degree in commerce from Grove City and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She teaches shorthand, typewriting, business English, office practice and business law. Mrs. Moore has been here seven years.

Miss Frances Adams, 12 College Avenue, Greenville, teaches business arithmetic, typing, bookkeeping, and is the school banker. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in commerce from Grove City and has been at Hickory nine years.

Vocational

The Commercial Department offers a business education to all girls interested in preparing to work in an office, as a secretary or a bookkeeper.

The course includes first year typing, business arithmetic, shorthand, office practice, business English, business law, and bookkeeping.

First year typing teaches the fundamentals of typing and a knowledge of the keyboard.

Business arithmetic gives a basic training for everyday mathematics.

Shorthand and office practice go hand in hand, because with these two one gets constant practice in dictation and transcription.

Business English and business law teach what goes into correct letter writing, and all about the laws pertaining to the business man and his legal rights.

Journalizing, posting, and balancing are familiar terms to the bookkeeper and work-sheets are sweated out and slaved over to find the correct profit or loss.

To be a commercial student is very hard work. The subjects are hard and need much study for perfection. The subjects are all skilled subjects. The schedule of a commercial student is a full one, but the reward is great.

Mrs. Mary Moore, head of the Commercial Department, places many girls every year in jobs in which they can be advanced.

When a girl finishes her commercial course she hopes to be ready for a job. She has gone through the warming-up exercises, so to speak. Some of these include throwing away the bubble gum, removing that hair ribbon and bobby socks and keeping her shoes clean.

Today she must be a sophisticated young business woman.

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Department

Vocational Agriculture is a three year course including annual summer projects. The seniors study farm management and scale drawing of farms. The juniors pursue animal husbandry emphasizing hereditary characteristics. The sophomore course offers vegetable growing, crop and orchard management, and soil conservation. Other activities include F.F.A. Week at Pennsylvania State College in June, Forestry School at Slippery Rock in July, and veteran's shop classes one night a week during the school year.

A two year course, vocational homemaking also includes annual summer projects. The juniors study advanced food and nutrition, consumer buying, home management, home nursing, advanced clothing and tailoring, home planning, and furnishings, and vocations allied to homemaking. The sophomore course offers care of equipment, food preparation and preservation, grooming, clothing construction and selection, child care, personal and social relationship in everyday living. General homemaking is taught to junior high school girls one period a day twice a week.

Woodworking deals with hand tool and power machine operation with instruction given in all available tools. The different kinds of wood are studied as well as their suitability and economy with regard to texture, color, weight, grain, resistance to weather conditions and ease of working. Various methods of finishing are stressed.

The mechanical drawing consists of problems bringing out the principles of orthographic and isometric projection. As the student advances, elementary machine drafting will be offered, along with development work, intersections, and problems pertaining to sheet metal work. For students interested in architectural drafting there is an opportunity to study and make simple plans of houses.

Miss Dorothy Hovis, Superior Street, Grove City, who was graduated with a B.S. degree from Indiana, has taught general and vocational homemaking and advised the FHA club at Hickory for four years.

Mr. Lacy Enterline, Jamestown, teaches vocational agriculture, advises FFA and has taught at Hickory seven years. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College with a B.S. degree.

Mr. Charles Mangus, East State Street, teaches shop for the second year at Hickory. He received a B.S. degree from California State Teachers College and attended the University of Pittsburgh.





History and

Mr. Paul Currie, Jefferson Avenue, received a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock and a Masters in Education from Westminster. He teaches World and American History, is the junior class adviser and has been at Hickory thirteen years.

Mr. William Ritter, Farrell, was graduated from Slippery Rock with a B.S. degree and received a Masters in Education from the University of Pittsburgh. He teaches civics and American History and has taught at Hickory eight years.

Mr. Walter MacDonald, Hermitage, at Hickory sixteen years, teaches American History and Problems of Democracy and advises the senior class. Graduated from Westminster College with a B.A. degree, he received a Masters in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Jack Gaus, Sharon-Mercer Road, received his B.S. degree in Physical Education from Slippery Rock. He teaches seventh and eighth grade social science and is junior Varsity basketball coach. This is his first year at Hickory.

Required courses for all students the study of the social sciences is of vital importance to society since they teach students to think clearly while stating their own views.

P. O. D. emphasizes experiences and practice in the observation of daily, political, social, and economic problems.

Junior American History includes, Europe's finding America, birth of a nation, young republic, growing pains, businessman's nation, Imperial America, the new deal, World War II, and peace.

Sophomore World History, deals with the beginnings of civilization, the Middle Ages, the Modern World, struggles for Democracy, growth of Nationalism and the conflicts of the greatest powers.

Civics, taught to freshmen, pursues the rights and duties of citizens, forms of government on a local, state, and federal basis, weekly current events and the Constitution.

Trips, illustrations, essays, and special projects are included in the courses.



Miss Marion Buchanan, North Buhl Farm Drive, was graduated with a B.M. degree from Westminster College. She is vocal supervisor and directs the senior, junior, and elementary choruses, senior choir, and girls' ensemble. She has taught at Hickory three years. Every year Westminster College sends a majority of its public school music majors to Hickory to practice teach.

Mr. Louis Cohen, Fifth Avenue, Sharon teaches and supervises instrumental music. Graduated with a B.M. degree from Dana School of Music, he directs parades, concerts and music for games and festivals. He taught in Sharon, Brookfield, Kinsmen, New Wilmington, and West Middlesex, before coming to Hickory thirteen years ago.

Music Departments

Going from the north-west corridor into the freezing out-doors and bursting into the gas-heated annex, we find our dear Miss "Buck."

Miss Buchanan has done many things to promote interest in vocal music at Hickory. We now have five vocal organizations including grade school chorus, seventh grade chorus, eighth and ninth grade choruses, high school chorus, and the newly inaugurated choir. Miss Buchanan accompanied the choir on many personal appearances and radio broadcasts this year.

The grand finale of the music season was the long awaited Spring Festival. Each chorus presents numbers to show what they have accomplished in the choral department.

After all the work was completed, Miss Buchanan, the chorus, and choir journeyed to Idora Park. Each year Miss "Buck" gets her age guessed as sixteen.

The instrumental department, under the direction of Mr. Louis Cohen, consists of a sixty piece band and a forty piece orchestra. Along with these, free instrumental instruction is given to any student electing it.

The main problem of the department this year was crowded conditions for practicing. The band and orchestra held rehearsals on the gym floor because of the bleachers set-up on the stage.

The band presented the annual concert this year in the gala night club effect of Club Hickory. Music included high spirited marches, light classical numbers, symphonic and operatic overtures, and popular numbers.

Mr. Cohen has been the instrumental instructor at Hickory for thirteen years and has come a long way in spreading the love, appreciation and importance of music in our lives.



Mrs. Charlotte Mercer, West Middlesex, was graduated from Westminster with a B.A. degree, where she did graduate work. She is the school librarian and the junior-senior Tri-Hi-Y adviser. She has been teaching at Hickory eight years.

Mrs. Mercer makes out the English reading lists, repairs library books and has charge of the lost and found, and the radio programs.

Library and

The library moved this year from the regular third floor room to room 29 on the second floor as a temporary change to allow room for another third grade section.

There are approximately 2500 books in the library with about one-third of them in use. The remaining two-thirds, consisting of reference works, children's books, and both fiction and non-fiction books, left upstairs to be secured for use upon request.

Some residents of the Township gave back issues of popular magazines adding to the reading material of the library. These magazines include—Life, Popular Mechanics, National Geographic, Science News Letters for use in reference work. These eventually will be bound.

About 300 new books were added during 1949-50, with the most popular being the "Teen Age Story Collection." In addition a New Atlas of the World was purchased. The library also subscribes to the Junior Literary Guild.

An information and pamphlet file was inaugurated this year.

The lost and found department is located in the library. Articles may be secured by paying a nickle fine for carelessness. The nickles are used to purchase books and supplies for the library.

Crowded conditions in the school do not permit proper use of encyclopedias and magazines. When the library returns to original quarters a greater amount of reading material will be available.

The library has been moved to a small storage room three times in recent years to provide additional class room space.

Art Department

After being shifted from room to room, the art department received room 16 for its very own when the elementary pupils moved into the new building. Cupboards and equipment are now convenient for the storage of the student's work and materials. When the addition is completed for the elementary building a larger room is slated for the junior and senior art department.

In the art course, designing, posters, illustration, and painting are elective to any student in the high school.

Although small in number and made up entirely of seniors this year's class produced some excellent work under adverse conditions.

Advertising for school plays, dances and many other activities of the school took part of the assignment time for the year. Other areas such as textile designing, pastel and water color painting and glass decoration lent variety to the course.

The junior high met in art class but once a week while located in the annex and activities were limited to sketching with text books propped on knees used as writing surfaces. Figure drawing, transportation and line design were used for variety purposes.

Upon the completion of the new building the junior high art class met twice a week. To conclude this course, trips to the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown and the Institute in Pittsburgh are taken by the senior group. These trips to the exhibitions are for the student's own value, so they may get various ideas in the different fields of art work. Modern art was also included in this art course.

Mrs. Virginia Lake, West Middlesex, is art supervisor. She received a B.S. degree in art from Edinboro State Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Westminster College. She taught in Youngsville and has been at Hickory three years. Mrs. Lake is in charge of posters, displays, and bulletin boards.



Bus Drivers

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Jack Dillinger, has one year service on the Transfer route. He hauls about one hundred-twenty students and has two trips a day.

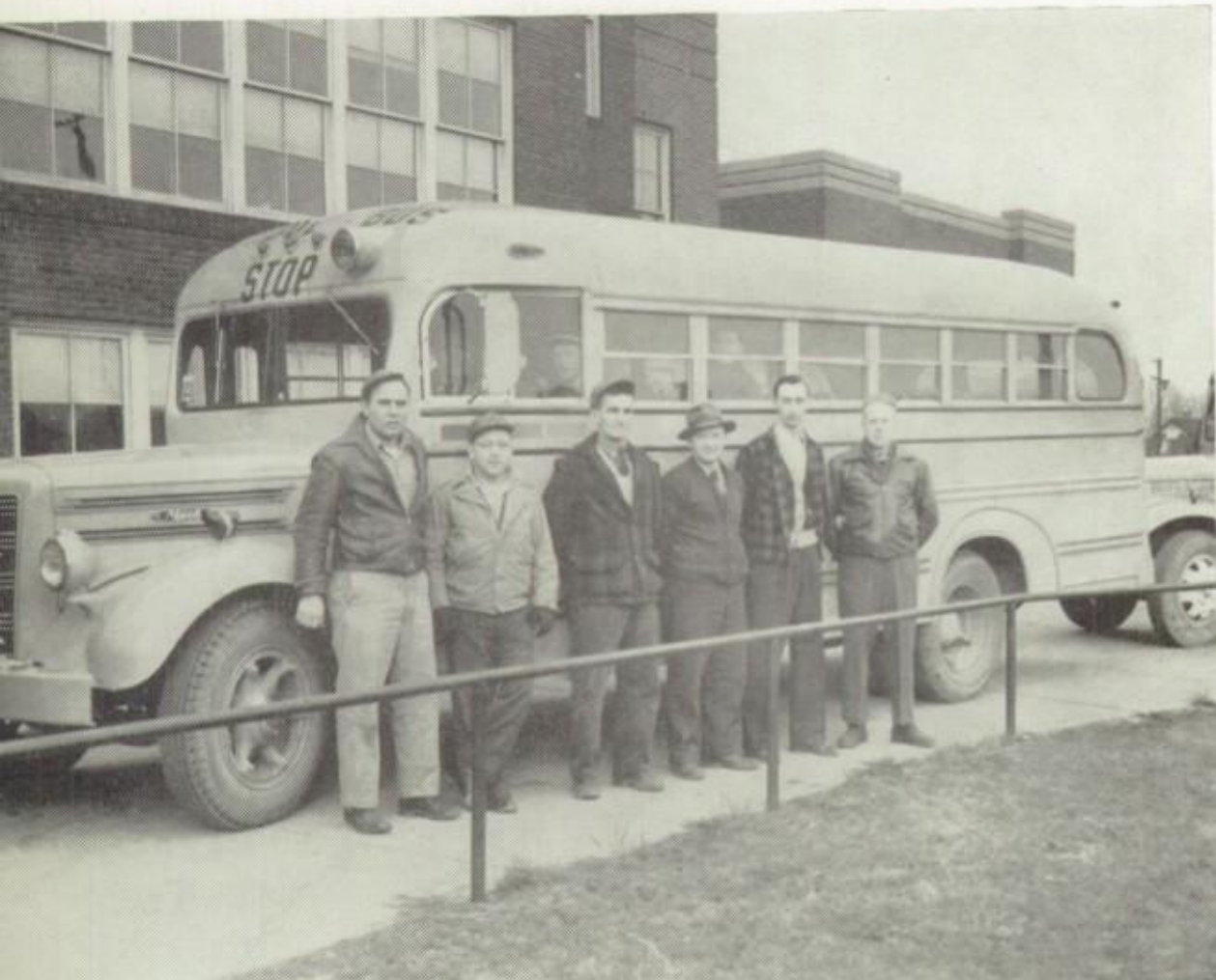
Russell Hogue, with two years service, has the New Virginia-Bethel route and hauls about one hundred ten students a day.

T. D. Morrison, has one year's service on a Hickory School bus. He has the Transfer-Camp Reynolds run and hauls about one hundred-twenty students each day.

Jim Wheaton, hauls about one hundred-fifty students each day. He has two years service and has the Cohasset route.

Bill Anderson, hauls Russell Hogue's load of about one hundred students each morning. He travels the New Virginia-Bethel route.

Howard Kilgore, hauls about seventy-five students each day on the New Virginia-Bethel route. He has one year's service.



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Pete B. Beatty, makes two trips a day to Bobby's Corners and Wheatland. He hauls about one hundred-seventy students a day and has thirty years service.

James Campbell hauls about one hundred students. He has the Lackawannock Township and Clarksville routes and has eight years service.

Arthur Hogue, makes two trips a day to Keel Ridge and Homestead Dairy, hauling one hundred-twenty students. He has fourteen years service.

Ludwig Urban, has eight years service. He brings about one hundred students from Patagonia each day.

Irvine Titus, not pictured, has one year's service and has the Buhl and Pine Hollow route. He has a total of about one hundred-thirty students to haul each day.

Harry Auchter, not pictured, has the South Pymatuming route. He has one year's service and hauls a total of eighty-four students a day.

Bob Bowser, not pictured, has the Baker Avenue and Patagonia routes. He has four years service and hauls about ninety-six students a day.

Keifer's Sunoco Service, Hermitage, Phone 4974

Isaly Dairy, West Middlesex, Pa.

Maintenance Force

Russell Corbin, a night janitor, has been at Hickory two years. His duties include sweeping the first floor and being custodian during games and night activities.

Mrs. Myrtle Powell, another member of our night maintenance, has been at Hickory two years. Her duty is to clean the rooms after school and on Saturdays. Mrs. Powell has three children in Hickory Schools.

Mrs. Esther Riddle demonstrates how she varnished 1400 desks and chairs last summer. On the maintenance force at Hickory four years, her other duties include care of girls rest rooms, washing windows, dusting throughout the building and sweeping third floor. A graduate of New Wilmington High School in 1933, she has five sons in Hickory schools.

Mr. Arthur Orr, heading the maintenance force at Hickory, is maintenance engineer. For five years he has been supervisor of the maintenance of Hickory Township Schools including six buildings. Mr. Orr works six days a week from 8 to 5.

Bill Deitz, left, has been on the Hickory maintenance force for six years. Rolling and mowing the lawns in summer and taking care of the furnaces in winter, Bill also cleans the boys rest rooms and sweeps the steps. He works eight hours a day and five days a week.



Ole MacDonald

It's time to go home! Seniors rush for coats.

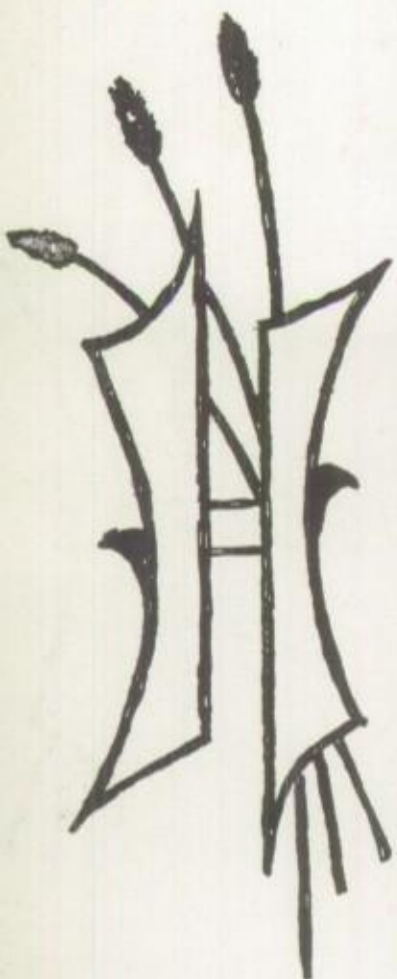


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentDonald Gill
Vice PresidentGeorge Miller
SecretaryShirley Horsman
TreasurerFrances Kulbak
Class colorsblue and white
Class flowerwhite rose
Class motto—
 "Never trust your luck, it may desert you"



had a farm



YVONNE AIKEN, a girl of many vocations, after starting to school at Hickory, left us and went to Canada for two years. "Skip" was in the band for three years, Latin Club and the French Club in Canada. Returning to Hickory, she took the general course, but plans to be a pilot and go on with flying. Portraying Eugenia Sherwood, a drama coach, in the senior play, Yvonne did an excellent job.

WILLIAM ASHE, taking the general course, was one of our quiet fellows at school. As one of the construction crew for the prom and plays, Bill proved himself a good worker. Usually seen with the Clarksville boys, Bill was a friend of everyone especially Jerry, Ed, and Clarence. Bill's hobby was roller skating and he hangs out at Lloyd's.

LOUIS BAUMGARTNER, took the vo-ag course, intending to become a farmer following graduation. Better known as "Lou" he was on the football team for four years. On the student council his senior year, he served as vice-president. He was a four year member of the FFA club and a two year member of the Hi-Y. A member of the chorus his sophomore and junior years he served as vice-president his sophomore year.

ROSEMARIE CHRISTY, "Chris" was an academic student with the ambition to go to college. Besides her outstanding work on radio broadcasts she was also a member of Tri-Hi-Y, science club, Latin club, and treasurer of the Spanish club. Rosemarie did a wonderful job playing the roles of a maid in the junior and senior plays. A faithful four year band member, she was also on the prom committee and the year book staff.

JANET COLLINS, taking the commercial course, plans to be a laboratory technician following graduation. "Jan" was the librarian for the band for three years. A three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y she served as secretary of the club her junior year. She served on the committees for both the class plays and also the prom committee. French fries rated as one of her weaknesses while Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are her ideals.

ELEANOR ANTUS took the academic course with plans for going into nursing following graduation. She could be found every second period working in the supply room. "Ele" took part in many school activities including the chorus for four years, Tri-Hi-Y and Latin Clubs for three years, junior and senior play committees and Hickory Nut staff. She was an enthusiastic speech student. Collecting pictures was one of her hobbies.

ESTHER BAKER, an academic student, considers coming to Hickory in her junior year the most important thing that happened in her school life. Active in the Spanish Club her senior year, her ambition is to become an x-ray technician. When not seen with Jim, she could usually be found with Eleanor, Loretta, Elaine, or Ruth. Esther will never forget watching the intoxicated fish in the chemistry lab last year.

JAMES BISEL, hailing from Patagonia, can usually be found at Joe's Service Station. Something always happens when the gang gets together. The gang consists of "Kitsal," Richard Kilgore, Willard Deiger, and Jim Glaser. In school he took the general course, and was a member of Hi-Y, taking active part in radio programs. On the decorating committee for the prom he did a commendable job. Maybe because his ambition is to work.

JULIA CHUPAK, better known to her friends as "Shu" could usually be found in the journalism room. Taking the general course, she was on the Hickory Leaf editorial staff and Hickory Nut staff. Receiving a Quill and Scroll pin in her junior year proved an important event to "Shu." Besides being active in the Tri-Hi-Y and GAA clubs for three years, chorus three years, serving as librarian her senior year, and home room vice-president her junior year, "Shu" still managed a cheery hello for everyone.

THOMAS CUSICK, a general course student, plans to be a marine. He participated in intramural basketball in his junior and senior years, but favors baseball as a hobby. "Dink" proved worthy as a good helper on the prom committee. His ideal is Alan Ladd and his weakness is women. He can usually be found with Lynn Bish, Ronny Locke, Bill Nickel, and Bob Moats at Nickle's Garage in Clarksville.

BEVERLY ARNOLD, an academic student, possesses the kind of leadership ability that is respected. The students recognized this by electing her president of the Spanish Club and a student council member. Being junior class president, sophomore Tri-Hi-Y leader and an active member of the science club and choir, took much of her time. "Bev's" performances in the junior and senior plays, Club Hickory, and broadcasts made everyone like her all the more.

LORETTA BARKER, a four year chorus member, considers giving the fish intoxicating beverages in chemistry lab, her junior year as her most humorous incident in high school. "Boots" was also a three year Tri-Hi-Y member and color guard two years. Loretta took part in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest and placed among the first five. "Boots" was on the Hickory Nut staff and participated in radio broadcasts and assembly programs during high school.

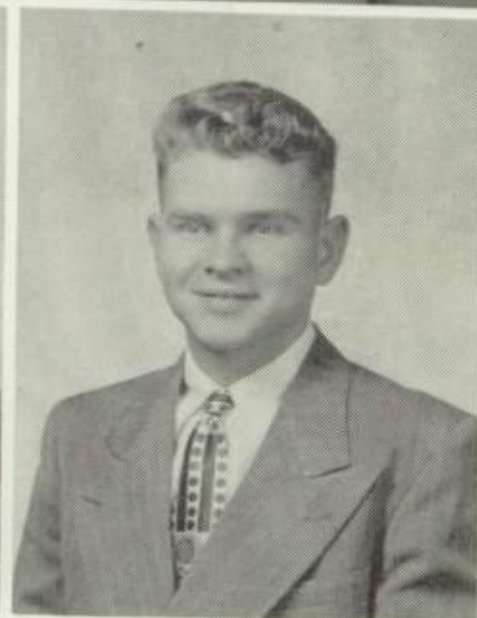
BEVERLY BRIGHT is planning to be a future elementary teacher and to prepare herself in this work, she has taken the academic course. A science club member for two years, "Babe" belonged to the W.P.W.'s—Weiner Pot Washers. A cornet player, she is president and a four year member of the band and played in the orchestra two years. She has attended District Band, and District Orchestra and played for Club Hickory. She is seen mostly with Janet and Sylver.

SYLVER CLARKE, a commercial student, was a three year member of the band, serving as librarian for two years and as drum major her senior year. Also in Tri-Hi-Y for two years and on the prom and play committees, her ambition is to become an air hostess. With a weakness for airplanes, "Syl" is the only senior to have a pilot's license. She has naturally curly hair and a rippling voice. She will never forget being called "Crystal" instead of Sylver.

WILLARD DEIGER, member of the band for four years, can really beat those drums. Known to all his friends as "Wil" he was a three year member of the Hi-Y and a one year member of the science and Latin clubs. Taking the academic course, he plans to be a mechanic following graduation. Having roller skating as a hobby he was always found at Swirl Arena. Willard took active part in Club Hickory two years.

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JAMES DENEEN was an academic lad with an ambition to become a milkman. "Cowboy" was business manager of the chorus his junior year, vice-president as a senior and portrayed a dual part in a radio play. He played football as a sophomore and senior and was on the prom committee. An active member of the Hi-Y for three years he also belonged to the Latin club as a sophomore. Always seen with "Chuck" Jeffries he considers him his ideal.

JOHN ELLIOT, a college preparatory student, came from Canada to complete his senior year at Hickory. Upon graduation, "Jack" has an ambition to enter the textile industry. You could often find him taking pictures at games or parties, as his hobby was photography. Fourth period, he could be found in trigonometry class in the home economics room. Jack believes his trigonometry class rated high among his most interesting events in school.

RONALD FRAZIER, nicknamed "Eek" by his friends, plans to be a mortician. A general student, he is also interested in music and was a member of the chorus for four years, glee club, choir and boys' octet. As a member of the Hi-Y, he helped to decorate the Christmas trees placed in the halls by the Hi-Y members for the holidays. He played intramural basketball as a hobby, and likes to go hunting and boating.

VENETTA GERBER, secretary of the science club and "Eugenia" of the senior play wants to become a New York model or secondly a stenotypist. A member of the Latin club and Tri-Hi-Y for three years and chorus four years were a few of her many activities. Radio broadcasts and year book work also shared a part of her senior year. Taking the academic course, "Gerb" considers getting a part in the senior play as the most important event in her school life.

JAMES GLASER, a four year member of the football squad, took the general course. He was a three year member of the student council. "Jim" was basketball manager for three years and took active part in intramural sports his sophomore year. Cast in the senior play he also served on the play committee his junior year. You can usually find "Jim" at Joe's Service station.

MARILYN DODDS came to Hickory from Oil City as a senior. While there she took the academic course and was president of the Y-Teens, and a member of the Latin, Spanish, and etiquette clubs. "Sal's" ambition is to become a secretary and in preparation, she was a part-time typist in Miss Artman's office. She will never forget Spanish club initiation and walking through wet spaghetti to the showers.

ARTHUR FABIAN was Hickory's Al Jolson. His interest in music was proved by his active membership in the chorus and choir. "Satch's" performances in band and chorus concerts were greatly enjoyed. His ambition to study music will surely be realized. Ever since his sophomore year, he was an active member of the Hi-Y. His willingness to help made him a valued member of the committees for the junior and senior plays. He took the general course.

RUDOLPH GASSNER, a general course student, was a prom committee member and kept the clean-up group busy. If asked to do anything, "Abner" gets it done, fast and well. A quiet fellow, he doesn't say anything unless he has something to say. He can usually be found hunting or swimming with Pete Antus or Ronald Doolin.

DONALD GILL, popular senior class and Hi-Y president, his work on the editorial board and as sports editor for the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut was rewarded with Quill and Scroll membership. On the football field, Don proved himself capable as right halfback. He played basketball for junior varsity and was junior high basketball assistant. As a junior, he exercised his leadership ability as Hi-Y vice-president, chorus secretary-treasurer, and prom committee chairman. Don was also a member of the FFA and took the general course.

WARREN HEASLEY, one of the shy fellows around school, was frequently seen with Louie, Chuck, and Paul and was a friend of everyone when you got to know him. "We," nicknamed by his friends, took the Vo-Ag. course and was a member of the F.F.A. club preparing him for his future life as a farmer. Warren helped in the construction for the senior play and was on the prom committee.

MARY DONALDSON, an academic student, rated going to State Band her senior year as one of the most important events in her school life. A four year member of the band and treasurer her senior year, she attended district band three years. She played in the school orchestra three years and attended district orchestra as a junior and senior. "Lou" was a two year member of the science club and had three years in the Latin and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. She was also active in radio dramatics.

ELEANOR FENNELL rated dancing and sports first and was always found at school dances, basketball and football games. Taking the general course, Eleanor took part in GAA for four years, chorus three years, serving as librarian her junior year, and was a Tri-Hi-Y member for three years. "Fenn" is on the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut staffs and spends most of her time in the journalism room. She will always remember eating lunch in Marshall Fields at the NSPA convention.

GERALD GAUS is expected to be one of our engineers in the future. During two years in Florida he was active in football, track, and belonged to the "E" Club at Miami Edison Senior High School. Since coming back to Hickory, he was on the football team, president of home room, and a member of the F.F.A. club. Jerry's hangout was South America.

MILDRED GILL, took the general course in high school, participated in G.A.A., chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, and worked on the prom committee. Although her ambition was to be a gym teacher, everyone still called her "Feeble." Miss Culler was Mildred's ideal. You can usually see her roller skating with Bertie, Edith, or Beverly. To Mildred the most important incident happening to her was becoming a senior.

GEORGE HEILE, hailed from Transfer his sophomore year. Active in baseball four years, basketball one, Spanish club three, Hi-Y and science club one, and prom committee his junior year, "Soapy" still found time for hunting and fishing. If you can't find him at any of these occupations you might try Greenville. Taking the general course, his ambition was to own a Cadillac convertible and "hunt" the rest of his life.

S E N I O R S



SHIRLEY HORSMAN could always be found at the basketball and football games as a cheerleader. "Shirl" also enjoyed singing in the annex with the choir or girls' ensemble. Taking the academic course, she was attendant to the football queen and a two year member of the science club, a four year member of the GAA serving as president her senior year, a three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y, chorus and Latin clubs in addition to being secretary of the senior class.

CHARLES JEFFRIES, a three year member of the football squad, has the ambition to be a football player following graduation. Taking the vo-ag course, he was a three year member of the FFA club. "Chuck" starred in both class plays and brought many laughs from the audience. He took active part in many school assemblies and broadcasts and served on the construction committee for the class prom.

RICHARD KILGORE, known as "Hap" to his friends, took the general course. Working on the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut staffs, he was also a member of the Hi-Y club his senior year. Serving on the committees for both the junior and senior plays, he also worked on a committee for the prom. Ice skating and model airplanes occupy his spare time. He played the signalman in radio dramatics.

DORIS LONG, an academic student, plans to go into nurse's training following graduation. A three year member of the band and orchestra, she attended district band and orchestra three years and all-state orchestra two years. A three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y and GAA clubs, she sang with the choir and girl's ensemble her senior year. A two year member of the Latin and science clubs, she served on the class prom and play committees.

GEORGE MILLER, general chairman of the prom committee, took the general course, and was vice-president of the senior class. A four year member of the FFA club, he served as president as a senior. Serving on the stage crew for the junior and senior plays, he was also a three year member of the Hi-Y club. He was on the Hickory Nut staff. George plans to be a state trooper after graduation.

MARY HUNTER took the commercial course. She was back with us this year to complete her schooling after dropping out. The most important thing happening to Mary during her school days was graduating. Her ambition is to become a secretary but she has done so well in selling yearbook advertisements we feel she will make good in the sales world. Did you know Mary's main weakness is candy?

CORLISS JOHNSON, an academic student, is better known as "Corky" to all her friends. A four year member of the GAA club she served as treasurer her senior year. A two year member of the Latin and science clubs she was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y for three years. Blonde hair and full of life she served as usher for all the plays the class put on. She celebrates her birthday on Christmas.

FRANCES KULBAK, the senior class treasurer and junior-senior Tri-Hi-Y president, easily managed to keep herself busy. In four years of high school, she was active in many clubs and with commercial studies. She was vice-president for the junior class, sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, and freshman class. She had roles in both the junior and senior plays and was chosen by popular vote to reign as valentine queen her senior year and a pigskin queen attendant her junior year.

JEROME MAYKOWSKI had a main interest in Sharpsville. His wavy red-hair was envied by many girls. He was usually seen with the Clarksville gang—Ed Moats, Bill Ashe, and Clarence Miller, none of whom will tell what happened after the prom. "Jerry" took the general course and found time to be a monitor in his junior year. His enthusiasm made him a valued prom committee member.

JAMES MILLER, an academic student, plans to be a chemical engineer following graduation. A two year member of the science club, he served as vice-president his junior year and president his senior year. "Jim" was cast in both class plays. A two year member of the Hi-Y and Latin clubs, he was a member of of the chorus his junior year. He served on the prom committee his junior year. Jim was elected Rotarian of the month his senior year.

RICHARD HURL could always be found in the annex singing with Miss Buchanan and the choir. Attending midwestern district chorus and county chorus for three years, "Fuzz" took the academic course, and was a two year member of the Latin and science clubs. Taking an active part in radio dramatics and placing third in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest were only some of his accomplishments.

DAVID KELLY, a vocational agriculture student, was a member of the FFA for four years and chorus one year. He also was on the food committee for the FFA banquet and co-advertising manager for the year book. "Hot-Rod's" ambition is to become a stock car driver and he does his practicing at Jim Miller's. Those who were in the play probably won't forget Dave and his make-up kit.

KATHLEEN LOGAN, one of the commercial students, was active in chorus and choir, president of the milk crew her junior year, a monitor, and worked in the Supervising Principal's office for two years. The most important thing that ever happened to "Kay" was her engagement on Christmas Eve during her senior year. She is a member of the "Four Roses," a quartet of singers. Her weakness is French fries.

CLARENCE MILLER took the general course and anxiously awaited the day he got out of school. Since Clarence's hobby was roller skating, you could be sure to find him at the Reynold's Roller Rink. Lois Shannon was his ideal. During high school, Clarence was interested in intramural basketball and also was on the property committee for the play. Clarence's friends are Ed, Lindy, Bill and Al. Mr. Currie's catching him sleeping in history class, was one of Clarence's most humorous memories.

LOY MILLER'S portrayal of the role "Ju-Ju," the Cannibal Queen, in the senior play brought many laughs from the audience. Taking the general course, she was business manager of the Hickory Leaf and the Hickory Nut, and a member of the Quill and Scroll. A four year member of the GAA she served as program chairman her senior year. Loy was a member of the chorus for three years and Tri-H-Y for one year.

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Peerless Wall Paper & Paint, 41 River Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Greenville Lumber & Supply Co., Main Yard, Camp Reynolds, Transfer 2271





EDWARD MOATS, usually seen with the "Clarksville Gang," rated Schaller's basketball court first as his hangout. Taking the general course, "Ed" took part in intramural sports for four years, and was a member of the chair crew his junior and senior years. Lou Boudreau stands out as "Ed's" ideal. When Mr. Currie caught Ed chewing gum proved to be his most humorous incident.

THOMAS MORRIS is an academic student whose ambition is to become a policeman. Without "Tom" the science club would have been at a loss for he collected the money faithfully for hot dogs on the first floor. Some of his other activities were the Latin club and the projector crew. He also was among the finals in the contest "I Speak For Democracy" and active in radio dramatics. Tom's best remembered incident was the time Miss Minnie Bevlyn caught Stanley Radkowski and him skipping school a half day.

GEORGE McCONNELL, advertising manager of the Hickory Leaf, spends a large part of his time in the journalism room. Taking the general course, he worked on the index for the Hickory Nut. "Georgie" also served on the chair crew committee for the class plays. Being a farmer was his main ambition, while hunting rated first as his hobby. George also served on the decorating committee for the prom, and was in radio dramatics.

BOB ORNDORFF was one of the Vo-Ag boys and was in the FFA four years. Of course he wanted to be a farmer. When Bob was a junior he delighted in watching the effect the milk crew had on Mr. Currie. Bob was always active in sports. He played basketball four years and football three years. Being on the prom committee his junior year and stage crew his sophomore year helped to give Bob a very full schedule.

VIRGINIA OSBORNE, taking the home-ec course, was in the FHA for two years, serving as treasurer when a junior. She was also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, glee club, and on the prom and play committees. With an ambition to become a successful housewife, "Ginny" wears a diamond and her hobby is collecting things for her hope chest. She can usually be seen with June, Margaret, Betty and Helen. Never will she forget getting an "A" in P.O.D.

EDITH MONFREDI, another commercial girl, was a member of the Latin club her freshman and sophomore years, a member of the GAA and on the prom committee her junior year, and as a senior, a member of the chorus. With drawing as a hobby, "Edie" plans to become a secretary or take an art course. Seen with Roberta, Mildred, Delores and Ruth, she also spends quite a bit of time at the Reynold's Roller Rink.

ROBERTA MORRISON came to Hickory as a junior. "Bertie Jo" could always be seen at the Swirl Arena roller skating, she hoped some day to become a professional skater. Keenly interested in athletics, Miss Culler was her ideal. She was a member of the band as a freshman and sophomore, in chorus as a junior and senior and served on the prom committee. She was always seen chumming with Mildred, Edith, and Delores.

WILLIAM McKEE, a "whiz" at math and a Phil Murray fan, won the advertising campaign for the year book and was on the prom committee his junior year. "Bill" could usually be found reading a good book or at the Liberty. His ambition is to retire at twenty and we are inclined to believe that he could do it. If you are wondering about his most embarrassing moment, ask someone from his American History class about the time he mistook the movie title "Rouged Lips" for "Rugged Lips."

JUNE OSBORNE, another girl with a diamond, took the home-ec course hoping to become a successful housewife. She was a member of the FHA for two years, on the prom committee, and on the play committee two years. She was usually seen with Virginia, Margaret, Betty and Helen. Graduating is the most important thing to her. June's hobby is playing the piano and she can't seem to resist ice cream.

BETTY PARKANY, a commercial student, was active in the Tri-Hi-Y for three years, chorus three years, and prom committee her junior year. She was also a member of the glee club and took part in radio broadcasts. Upon graduation, "Parks" ambition is to become a secretary. She could often be found hurrying from one class to another with Sophie, Lucille, and Phyllis.

MARLENE MOODY, a commercial student, could usually be found in the annex singing with the choir or girls' ensemble. "Moo" was a three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y club and was cast in both the junior and senior plays and was on the Hickory Nut staff. Tinting pictures and doing murals rated as her hobbies. Clever at characterizations, she easily took the parts of a Brooklynite and a telephone op-er-a-tor on radio.

NELL MUDRAK took the academic course in school and is planning to go into nurse's training after graduation. She spent a great deal of her time at Swirl Arena and was seen mostly with Ruth, Esther, and Gladys. She anticipated the day when Mr. Reimold would hand her, her diploma. Nell really enjoyed Mr. Stewart's Physics classes. Active in the science club, Tri-Hi-Y, and orchestra, she helped on the prom committee.

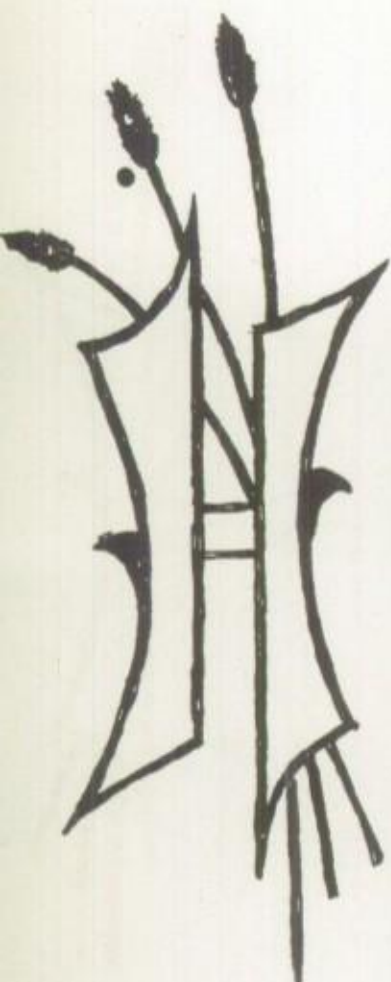
PAUL ONDIC, took the vo-ag course and was a three year member of the FFA club. "Big Paul" plans to be a truck driver following graduation. Serving on the committees for both class plays he also served on the milk crew his junior year. Paul played football his freshman and sophomore years. His one main weakness was getting to school on time. He could be found with Dewey, Bill, and Dave.

RUTH OSBORNE, a college preparatory student, was active in the science club and Tri-Hi-Y two years. She was in the Latin club three years and the chorus one year. Activities during her junior and senior years included helping to select the theme for the prom and making up the cast for the senior play. If you were to look at Ruth in her spare time, she would probably be reading a book, since that is her hobby. Her main ambition is to become a nurse.

JUNE PIALORSI, coming from Fairflax Hall, Virginia her junior year, took the commercial course and wants to be a good x-ray technician following graduation. A two year member of the Tri-Hi-Y club she also sang with the choir her senior year. "Junie" served as play promptor for both class plays. She also served on the prom committee her junior year and on the Hickory Nut staff her senior year. She was one of the artists in the senior class and tinted many pictures for her classmates.



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TED PAULOSKI was one of those rare students with a talent for everything. Besides being a four year member of the choir and president his senior year, he was active in the science and Latin clubs two years, the junior and senior plays, broadcasts three years, state and district chorus his junior year, projector crew four years, and county chorus his sophomore year. "Smoky" was an academic student, and art editor of the year book.

STANLEY RADKOWSKI, a four year member of the basketball squad, was better known as "Stash." He took the academic course and plans to be an industrialist. He was a two year member of the science, Latin, and Spanish clubs, besides being a four year member of the projector crew. Stanley served on the junior ring and prom committees. He took active part in radio dramatics his junior and senior year.

RONALD ROWLANDS, an academic student, played the role of Jimmy Duffy in the junior play, "Peck's Bad Boy." He also starred in the senior play as Bruce Clyde. The many activities in which "Ron" took part included the science club, Latin club, Hi-Y, radio dramatics and he also helped on the prom committee. "Ron's" hobby is models and wood work and his weakness is root-beer milkshakes.

DAVID SCOTT, known as "Scotty," took the general course, planning to be a farmer following graduation. A three year member of the FFA club, he also served as baseball manager for three years. P.O.D. and English classes rated as "Scotty's" weaknesses. Hiking came first with him as far as hobbies were concerned and he could usually be found on his farm in Transfer.

CONNIE SHOTTEN joined us her junior year coming from Brookfield High School. She took the commercial course and plans to be a secretary following graduation. "Connie" was a member of the chorus her junior and senior year and served as president her senior year. An active two year member of the Tri-Hi-Y she also served on the prom committee and served as an usher for the junior play. She also starred in the senior play.

VIRGINIA POWELL, one of the "Four Roses," a quartet, enjoys reading and skating as hobbies. Besides taking a full commercial course, she was a member of the chorus for three years, the Tri-Hi-Y and the GAA. Seen mostly with Kay, Frances and Derlene, "Ginnie's" hangout was Farrell. The most humorous incident in "Ginnie's" school life was the night Mr. Currie brought them to the school after one of the football games.

JOHN REED, although taking the Vo-Ag course in high school, plans to be a truck driver. John's hobby is fixing "gadgets," and everyone is his friend. Playing football his junior and senior years, John hopes that next year's tackle will have twice as much speed as he had. The most important incident happening to him was passing his driver's test. We understand this since John's ambition is truck driving.

SOPHIE SAMOL, one of our peppy cheerleaders, took the commercial course with plans to be a secretary following graduation. "Sam" was a three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y serving as vice-president her junior year. She could always be found in the annex singing with the chorus or girls' ensemble. A three year member of the chorus she served as secretary-treasurer her senior year. She played the part of Dora in the junior play.

ROBERT SEEM, a whiz on the basketball floor, was a member of the basketball squad for four years, baseball team for three years and football for two years serving as manager his freshman and senior years. Taking the general course, "Yo-Yo" was on the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut staffs. He was also a member of the Hi-Y for three years, monitor his sophomore year, on the milk crew as a junior, and starred as a hard boiled laborite on the radio.

STEPHEN SHUSTER, a member of the Hi-Y two years, basketball three, and the casts of junior and senior plays, took the college preparatory course and has an ambition to fly. He also took active part in many broadcasts and assemblies. Among the humorous events in "Steve's" school life was the time John Reed fell through a tub while trying to float across the creek.

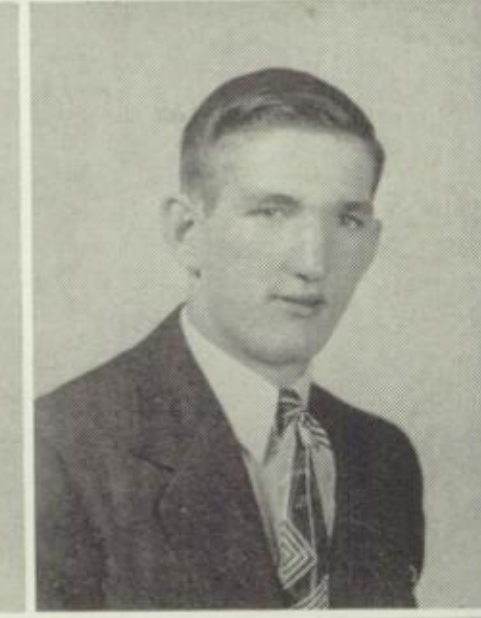
BONNIE QUARTERSON was one of our outstanding commercial students. Valuing this course highly someday Bonnie wants to become a bookkeeper. Besides working in Miss Artman's office, she found time to be an active member of choir and the girls' ensemble. "Berny," as we sometimes called her, was president of her home room as a junior and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y three years. Her willingness to work was shown on the year book staff and the prom committee.

WILLIAM ROWE, a vo-ag student was a three year member of the FFA club. "Bill" could be found selling ice cream at noon every Friday for the FFA. He attended FFA Week at State College two years. Automobiles rated first with "Bill" and following graduation he plans to be a mechanic. He was one of our quiet students.

OWEN SCHALLER, cast in both the junior and senior plays, took the general course. To his great embarrassment his nephew called out his name when he appeared on the stage during the senior play. Owen took active part in sports playing football three years and baseball two years plus being basketball manager his junior year. He was a three year member of the FFA club serving as treasurer his senior year. He was also a member of the choir his senior year.

PHYLLIS SHERROD, always hurrying someplace, was able to spare a few minutes on her art work. Besides a full commercial course, "Phil" found time to be secretary of the Spanish club and a member two years, and member of the Tri-Hi-Y for three years. Some of "Phil's" other activities were treasurer of junior and freshman classes, collecting milk money and usher for many evening activities. She suggested the theme chosen for the 1949 junior-senior prom.

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GEORGE SIKORA, a born actor, displayed a great deal of talent as "Mr. Beaumont" in the junior play and in the role of "Robert Fremont" in the senior play. "Baldy," taking the general course, was a member of the Hi-Y for three years. We are sure he will reach his ambition to have fun and live happily due to his pleasant, impish smile. As for the most humorous event in his school life, how about the time he went home from school with the measles?

FAYE SMOCK, an academic student, was our pretty football queen in '49. She was also very talented in music and has been in the chorus three years and in the choir one year. In her freshman and sophomore years she attended County Chorus and District Chorus. Faye's hobbies are music and swimming. Her ambition is to do something that will benefit others. Faye was class president in her freshman year and class secretary in her junior year.

MILDRED STEFANICK, editor of the Hickory Nut and on the editorial board of the Hickory Leaf, was a member of the Quill and Scroll and creator of "Sneezer." Taking the academic course, "Stef" was a popular emcee, a three year member of the Latin, GAA, and Tri-Hi-Y clubs acting as Tri-Hi-Y treasurer her senior year. A two year member of the student council and science club, she served as council secretary as a junior.

DERLENE STONE, one of the "Four Roses," a quartet, took the commercial course and plans to become a secretary. Most of her time is occupied with reading and singing. "Der's" ambition is to become a singer. She will always remember the day she passed her bookkeeping classes. Her main activities included: chorus, choir, milk crew, and Tri-Hi-Y. Derlene will never forget the Junior Prom. When she was leaving, the car pulled away and left her behind.

CLIFTON TITUS, took the general course and was a member of the basketball team for three years, football manager three years, and milk crew and prom committee his junior year. He also took part in radio dramatics his senior year. "Shorty" was a "whiz" on the basketball floor and could usually be found practicing in the gym eighth period during basketball season. Sports were his hobby and to be graduated was his ambition.

RUSSELL SIMPKINS came from Transfer his sophomore year. He was always found studying chemistry with his pal Joe Sobey. If you ever want anything fixed just go to "Russ" because that's his hobby. He also enjoyed intramural basketball his junior year. Russ is a fellow of strong character but his one weakness is ice-cream sundaes.

JOSEPH SOBEY rating photography first, was an academic student on the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut staffs. A member of the Hi-Y as a junior and senior. Joe was also on the property committee for the junior and senior plays. To be successful in life and get along with people was his main ambition. Watching Mrs. Tarr's expressions when she talks is a memorable incident to Joe.

ELAINE STEGAILOV, academic student, was a member of the science club, serving as treasurer her junior year, Spanish club, Tri-Hi-Y, and Latin club. As a freshman, Elaine was in the band and orchestra and attended district orchestra. She is very interested in public speaking and acting which shows why she was active in the junior and senior plays and why she won second place in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest her senior year.

FRANCES SWARTZ, a commercial student, was very interested in music. She was in the chorus three years and as a senior was a member of the choir and the girls' ensemble. "Fran's" hobby is singing with the "Sparketts," a minstrel group, and she sang one year with the Swing Band at Hickory. Along with her musical activities, she served as monitor one year. One of her ambitions is to be a bookkeeper.

JAMES TITUS' ambition is truck driving, but he has taken the Vo-Ag. course to help him in farming. Jim played right tackle on the football team for three years, and was a member of the FFA club chorus, and Hi-Y club. We remember when Hedda Hopper kissed Jim while stopping over in Sharon during Pennsylvania week on the Pennsylvania train. She was attracted, like most girls, by his red hair. Jim will always remember when Mr. Reimold caught him carrying a girl's purse.

RUTH SIMONS, one of our academic students, plans to become a nurse. Potato chips and reading go hand in hand and Ruth enjoys both of them. One of the most important school events in Ruth's life was going to Lancaster with the science club. She was active in the science club for two years, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin club, and worked on play and prom committees. Ruth is usually seen with Faye, Janet, Edith, and Sylver.

LUCILLE STAINBROOK a peppy cheerleader for three years, took the commercial course and plans to be a secretary following graduation. "Luch" was a four year member of the GAA and a two year member of the Tri-Hi-Y. Portraying the role of a little girl in the junior play she was always getting into mischief. She served on the senior play committee and prom committee her junior year. She was also on the Hickory Nut staff.

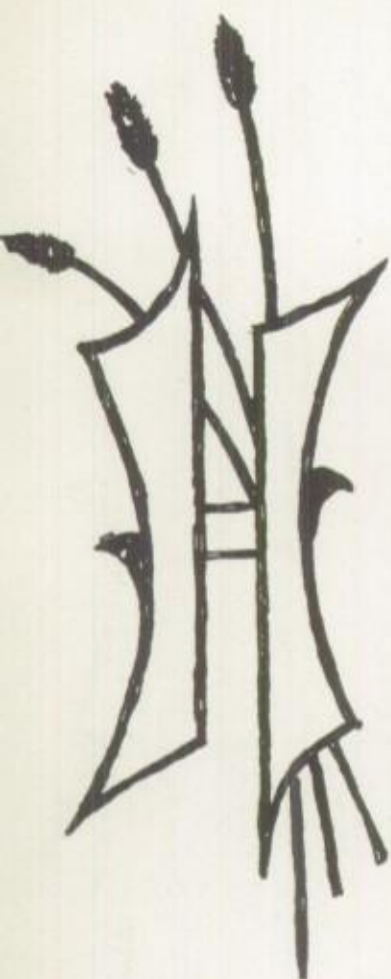
DOLORES STINEDURF, four year member of the chorus and a three year member of the GAA and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, "Dee-Dee" took the general course. On the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut staffs, she spends most of her time in the journalism room. A two year member of the FHA club, Dolores also worked on the milk crew as a junior and served on the prom and play committees. The NSPA convention in Chicago was a high light to her.

GROVER THOMPSON, better known as "Rover" took the general course. He was active in radio dramatics his senior year, and starred as "Wiggins" in the "Signal Man." He played baseball for three years and after graduation he would like to keep playing baseball. He served on the property committee for the junior play and the committee for the prom. Hunting and fishing rate as his favorite hobbies. His hair has that natural "Toni" look.

CARL VODENICHAR was a general course student. He belonged to the Hi-Y three years and was on the projector crew four years. "Vod's" ambition was to live happily. In grade school he played the exciting part of Hanzel in the play, Hanzel & Gretel. The most memorable incident in his life was passing every year without staying back and we are quite sure he was very glad to become a senior.



SENIORS



MARGARET SCHULLER, taking the home-ec course, was a member of the FHA her sophomore and junior years. She was also a member of the GAA as a junior and glee club her freshman year. "Marge" thinks graduating is the most important thing in her school life. She is seen with Virginia, Betty, June, and Helen. "Marge's" hobbies are horseback-riding and swimming and she has a weakness for banana splits.

DUANE WALSH, nicknamed "Dewey," wishes to become a mechanic after graduation. He has taken the Vo-Ag. course and was a member of the FFA club throughout his four years in high school. "Dewey" also helped in the construction for the senior class play and the junior-senior prom. Enjoying eating "hum-bugs" during a movie to relax his nerves, he was usually seen with Paul, Dave, Bill, and Joe.

WILLARD WEIKAL, one of our Vo-Ag boys, hailed from Clarksville. One of the most precious moments in his life was stepping onto the stage to play the hen-pecked husband in the junior play and a dashing young veteran in the senior play. "Wink" worked on FFA radio broadcasts his sophomore and junior years and was very helpful boy on the prom committee besides taking part in intramural basketball.

RADINE WOODS, a general course student, says that coming to Hickory was very important to her. She has been active in the Spanish club, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, chorus and choir, and was in Club Hickory as a sophomore. During her junior and senior years she was on several radio broadcasts, starring in "Sorry Wrong Number," serving on prom and junior play committees, she was a member of the cast in the senior play. "Woody" will never forget the day Mr. Paul caught her putting straws down "Wog's" back.

ANNA MARIE VOYDA, taking the commercial course, was very active in the chorus and choir during four years in high school. The last two years she was a member of the girls' ensemble. Among other things she was in the Tri-Hi-Y three years, worked on the prom committee her junior year, and was an usher for the junior play. "Tuska," very anxious to be graduated, hopes to become an office worker.

JAMES WHEATON, took the Vo-ag course, was a member of the FFA club his junior and senior years. "Jim" joined us his junior year, coming from Fredonia. He played football his junior and senior years and also served on a committee for both class plays. He took part in home room programs and school assemblies.

ROY WILSON, a general course student, was a member of the Hi-Y his junior and senior years. Active in the Hi-Y and speech class radio programs, he was also on the prom and play committees. "Herk's" ambition is to become a radio announcer and his hobby is baseball. He thinks of everyone as his friend and to him graduation is the most important thing in his school life.

MARGARET YEAGER, one of the Clarksville girls, has a fine personality. If you don't know whom we mean, look for a girl with pretty, long hair usually worn in braids around her head. Although she took the commercial course, she liked P.O.D. especially when Mr. Paul, a practice teacher, came and named her "Miss Alabama." She was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y for two years, a monitor, and on the prom committee.

JOE ZIPAY hailed from out Mercer way, he could usually be found at Hickory Fine Foods. "Zip" as he was known by the fellows, was a care-free fellow and his one ambition in life was to have fun. He was a member of the Hi-Y for three years, active in radio dramatics and a monitor his sophomore year. Joe was a great sports fan and admired the Cleveland Indians.

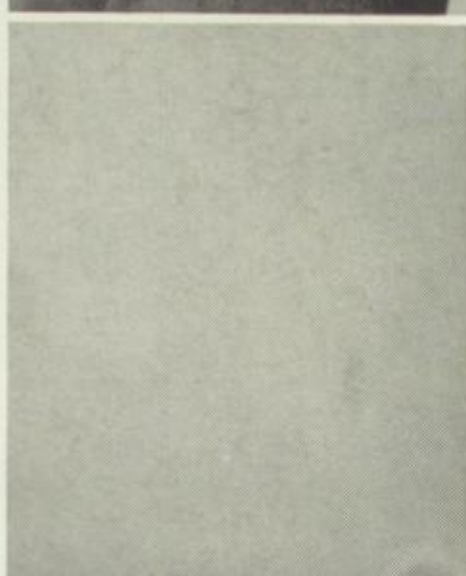
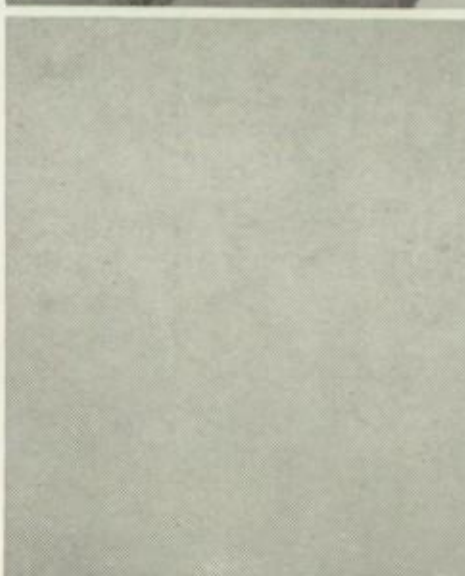
RICHARD VRANJES, an academic student, and an all around sportsman, was a four year member of the football squad serving as captain his senior year. A three year member of the basketball squad he hit the 5'-11" mark. "Rich" was in Spanish club, a monitor and a member of the chair crew two years and captain one year. "Rich" could usually be found in his 1928 Hupmobile with his brother Dan.

LORETTA WILCOX, president of the student council her senior year, could usually be found in the journalism room. On the editorial board of the Hickory Leaf, she was on the Hickory Nut staff and a member of the Quill and Scroll. "Stupe" was a three year member of the Tri-Hi-Y, the chorus and a member of the girls' ensemble. Taking the general course, she also served as president of the FHA club her junior year.

DONNA WOGGE, a member of the chorus three years, the choir one, and orchestra one, still found time for science club two years, Tri-Hi-Y three, and GAA four. Basketball claimed a lot of "Wog's" time but she showed a great deal of talent in speaking. Her inspiring speech on Democracy took first place in the contest. A general course student, Donna would like to take up nursing upon graduation.

HELEN YOUNG, home economics major, was a member of the FHA two years, serving as vice-president her junior year. She worked on the Hickory Leaf staff two years and on the Hickory Nut staff as a senior. Other activities during her high school years were being a monitor, singing in the glee club, and working on a committee for the senior play. "Hel" will always remember that first day she went to high school—the day she had to hitch-hike.

SENIORS



S E N I O R S

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- FIRST ROW—Mary Belle Aiken, Norma Jean Allen, George Antus, Patsy Antus, John Axe, Wayne Bartholomew, James Black, Joann Black, Billy Caldwell, Shirley Colapietro, Janet Crossman, Thomas Daisley, Patty DeWesse.
- ROW TWO—John Hennings, Marlene Higgins, Donna Hil Kirk, Bruce Hofius, Larry Homer, Patricia Hromyak, Irene Hunyadi, Nancy Irons, Bonnie Johnson, Karl Johnson, David Jones, Paul Kekich, Dale Kellar.
- ROW THREE—Donald Love, Leland Lute, Floyd Mack, Bill Marrie, Clara Mattocks, Richard Massena, Donna Maul, Samuel Mayino, Betty Lou Miller, Marellen Miller, Patty Miller, Leonard Monfredi.
- ROW FOUR—Norma Pryor, Pauline Rabold, John Rapp, Madeline Scott, Chester Seidle, Jerry Seem, Beverly Shields, Ruby Shields, Joann Shull, Clara Sieke, Rebecca Singleton, Fred Slater, Donald Smith.
- ROW FIVE—Connie Winner, Richard Wolfgang, Roberta Woods, Burnell Wusgarber, Frances Yaksich, Dale Young.

GRADE



OFFICERS

President MARGARET FINZEL
Vice President FRED SLATER
Secretary-Treasurer DALE KELLY
Teacher MRS. JANE RAMSEY



ROW ONE—David Diffenderfer, Leon Ferguson, Margaret Finzell, Clarence Fisher, Teddy Foltz, Glenda Gearhart, William Gearhart, Wilma Goroneg, Clinton Graham, Louise Graham, Teddy Griffith, Annette Hayla, Raymond Hazlett.
 ROW TWO—Jimmy Kilgore, Beverly Kingsley, John Kizak, Don Knox, Nick Kolbrick, Delores Laird, Richard Laird, Ronald Laird, Roger Lake, John Little, Shirley Little, Nancy Lilly, Richard Livermoure.
 ROW THREE—Evelyn Moore, Rosalie Muldowney, John Murcko, Bill McConnell, Don Newland, Roberta Nye, Richard Oberman, Jerry Osborne, David O'Mahen, Joseph Paramuchra, Robert Patton, Loretta Pauloski, Robert Porterfield.
 ROW FOUR—Rose Snyder, Ruth Ann Sonoff, Robert Stacey, Janet Starkey, Annette Stefanick, Monte Swope, Ernest Taylor, Timothy Taylor, Kenneth Thompson, Judy Trnavsky, Harry Wheaton, Roberta Willaman, Charlotte Williams.
 ROW FIVE—John Young, Lois Young, Patricia Zaggar, Mike Schaffnar.
 NOT PICTURED—Gene Perschka, John Spangler.

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MAJORETTES (left to right)—Eleanor Beachy, Luella Lewis, Arlene Colapietro, Sylver Clarke, Joanne Bentley, Catherine James, Viola Caldwell.





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ROW ONE—kneeling (left to right)—Charles Hayla and Stuart Swartz.

ROW TWO—standing—Ralph Johnson, Bill Horvath, Joe Heini, Jim Young, Stan Winner, Ralph Mack, Robert Newland, Chuck Parshall, Richard Lilly, Dave Osborne, Robert Antus, Elmer Baker, Kenny Mattocks, Glenn Osborne, Edward Durney.

ROW THREE—standing—Robert Hunter, Ronald Doolin, Beatty Gilliland, Glenn Miller, Robert Edeburn, Carl Polly, Donald Swartz, Joe McCauley, Martin Gassner, Raymond Little and Mr. Lacy Enterline.

Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America activities were a chapter trip to The Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Officers training program at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Dairy judging at the Stoneboro and Mercer Fairs, roundup at Slippery Rock, chapter trip to Penn State, ice cream sales at school every Friday, summer projects, Father-Son Banquet, a visit to Hill Crest Farms in West Virginia, intramural basketball games, and shop work.

The chapter enjoyed a tour of the barns, buildings and farms of Penn State College and an interesting demonstration of what progress has been made in the use of scientific farming.

Judging dairy cows at the Stoneboro Fair: Dave Kelly, Willard Weikal, Warren Heasley, Dave Scott, Bill Rowe,

Dewey Walsh, and Carl Pauley placed first in a three county contest. At the Mercer Fair Ralph Mack, Brady Gilland, Charles Parshall, Pete Antus, Raymond Duland, Marty Gassner entered the contest.

In May Dave Scott, Bob Orndorf and Dave Kelly made a field tour of the Hill Crest farm located in West Virginia, viewing a display of pure bred Hereford cattle.

The last Friday of April all the chapters of the Mercer, Butler and Beaver areas met at Slippery Rock State Teachers College for a contest which involved all the activities of a farmer. After lunch the schools competed in a mushball tournament.

F. F. A. week at Penn State was enjoyed by Louis Baumgartner, Don Gill,

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SENIOR MEMBERS (left to right)—Row One—Owen Schaller, Louie Baumgartner, George Miller, Jerry Gaus, Jim Titus, Chuck Jeffries, Willard Weikal, John Reed, Paul Ondic, Jim Wheaton.

Row Two—David Kelly, David Scott, Bill Rowe, Dewey Walsh, Warren Heasley.



Study Agriculture

Bill Rowe and George Miller. Louis won second place in a state dairy judging contest. Demonstrations of cattle and fuel management occupied the time. The boys stayed in the college dormitory.

All of these activities were financed by selling ice cream sandwiches on Fridays.

The Father-Son Banquet, which is the high light of the activities for the year, was held in April. At this banquet the sons honored their fathers by showing them how a chapter meeting is held. Other guests included school board members, and administrators. At last year's banquet the chapter presented a library of thirty-five strip films to the chapter. This year they presented a strip film projector for the chapter. The president elect for the coming year outlined his plans for next year at this banquet.

One day a week was spent in shop where pig feeders, hay wagons, lawn chairs and trailers were completed as shop projects during the year. Many new machines were added to the shop including a sixty-ton press, grinders, and car-jacks. These machines were obtained as war surplus at Indiantown Gap.

The organization completed forty farm projects with a labor income of \$3251.66 this year. The students kept all records of sales, expenses, and labor.

In the Intramural basketball tournaments the chapter sponsored a team that went all the way to the semi-finals before being defeated.

The officers for the year included Lacy Enterline, adviser; George Miller, president; Glenn Miller, vice president; Owen Schaller, treasurer; Dave Osborne, secretary; and Ralph Mack, reporter.



WORKING IN THE KITCHEN—Standing Row One—Betty McGhee, Elizabeth Voyda, Mary Johnson, Virginia Thompson.
Standing Row Two—Audene Hopsapfel, Joyce Mabry, Virginia Guthrie, Beverly Thompson.

HAND SEWING (left to right)—Seated—Lois Jamieson, Sarah Herrman, and Maxine Jones.
Standing—Mildred Cheplick, Betty Ann Colapietro, and Esther Webster.

USING THE SEWING MACHINES (left to right)—Seated—Mary Ellen Templeton, Naomi Starkey, and Arlene Braine.

Standing—Katherine Nettinger, Miss Dorothy Hovis, Hilda Mabry, Edna Jones, and Norma Laird.

Future Homemakers of America



The Future Homemakers club is a national organization of girls studying homemaking in the senior high school. As a part of the program of home economics it offers opportunity for the further development of pupil initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

The distinguishing colors of the club are red and white, symbolic of youth, with the courage, determination, and integrity to succeed.

The motto of the Future Homemakers expresses the purpose of the organization, "learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow."

The year's activities include a mother-daughter banquet, Hallowe'en party, bake sale, Christmas party, selling soup everyday, annual educational trip, radio broadcast, and serving special dinners.

Officers of the club include: president, Lois Jamison; vice president, Mildred Cheplick; secretary, Betty Ann Colapietro; treasurer, Shirley Williams; and Miss Dorothy Hovis, club adviser.

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SENIOR MEMBERS (left to right)—Jim Wortman, captain, Carl Vodenichar, Stanley Radkowski, Tom Morris, Ted Pauloski.

Projector Crew

The most important part of learning is audio-visual education and Hickory is one of the top ranking schools in providing this type of training.

The projector crew members were chosen by Miss Helen Louise Craig from the standpoint of ability, dependability, and aggressiveness in the junior and senior high schools. The projector crew works as a team in the showing of rented movies.

This year Hickory was named a Demonstration Center along with 500 other schools in the United States. Last year Hickory was one of the top 55 schools in the United States and Alaska to receive awards for the best presentation of audio-visual education.

Out of a crew of twenty-two, a captain, James Wortman, a junior, is responsible for all equipment being checked and kept in tip-top running condition.

SEATED—Lou Ann Vath, Ralph Tarr, Bill Parker.

STANDING—Bill Grimm, Miss Helen Louise Craig, Miss Betty Lou Artman, Bud Zaggar, Phillip Atkinson, Dale Polley, Dick Collins.

STANDING (left to right)—Nick Boshky, Fred Snyder, Bruce McElroy, Larry Miller, Dean Flowers, James Young, Bill Andrew, Dave Merchant.
KNEELING—Dave Burdick.



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SENIOR MEMBERS (left to right)—Seated, Row One—Faye Smock, Doris Long, Rosemarie Christy, and Shirley Horsman.

Standing, Row Two—Ruth Simons, Beverly Bright, Elaine Stegailov, Ruth Osborne, Corliss Johnson, Beverly Arnold, Donna Woge, and Mary Louise Donaldson.

Standing, Row Three—Ronald Rowlands, Willard Deiger, George Heile, Dick Hurl, Stanley Radkowski, Tom Morris, Ted Pauloski, Nell Mudrak, Donna Woge, and Mary Louise Donaldson.

The Science Club

Dr. Paul Narbut, of Russian ancestry, was educated in China. He was graduated from Leland-Stanford University, California and is employed as an electrical engineer in the Sharon Westinghouse plant. He stated, "There is no use for atomic energy in our economic world, at the present time, and the outlook is not promising."



The Science Club, under the supervision of Miss Minnie Bevlyn, meets each month featuring guest speakers. In November Mr. Earl Tipton talked to the club on botany and the importance of knowing the plants about us.

At another November meeting, Mr. M. M. Morisuye talked about the earth and the universe. In January, the atom bomb and its functions was explained by Dr. Paul Narbut, and at the February meeting Mr. Ralph Kelly elaborated on smoke prevention and aeronautics.

The club has attended the annual Junior Academy of Science meetings every Easter vacation since the club was originated in 1944. Last year about thirty-five members went to Lancaster. This year the meeting was held at Waynesburg.

The annual trip to Pittsburgh included a sky show at Buhl Planetarium, a ride in the elevator to the top of the Cathedral of Learning, and a very thorough investigation of the Museum.

During each trip the members see not only the scientific sights, but also the historical points of interest. To finance



JUNIOR MEMBERS (left to right)—Seated—Bob Newland, Evelyn Miller, Charlene Arnold, Kenneth Shannon.
 Standing, Row One—Bill Andrew, Bob Stainbrook, Nancy Donaldson, Virginia Plake, Helen Lee McCullough, Joann Bentley, Richard Fischer, Dave Burdick.
 Standing, Row Two—Robert Shamu, Jim Wortman, George Boles, Carl Polley.

Promotes Scientific Interest

these trips the club sells hot dogs and pencils throughout the school year.

Each year the club presents an educational gift to the school. This year a Movie Previewer was purchased, making it possible to view the film before it is projected on the screen in classes.

The science broadcast was held in March featuring, "The Lady With The Lamp," the story of Florence Nightingale.

The science assembly was held in April

and showed the student body just what happens when a student becomes a member of the Science Club.

During the years of membership in the Junior Academy of Science, Hickory placed first in projects presented by girls at the state conventions. Outstanding was the project presented by Nancy Addicott in 1948, on Hydroponics. In 1946, Pauline Aber and Mary Johnson won statewide acclaim for their "Analysis of Fels Naptha Soap."

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS (left to right)—Jim Miller, president; Florence McKay, program chairman; Dave Snyderwine, Vice president; Venetta Gerber, secretary; Mildred Stefanick, public relations; Miss Minnie Bevlyn, adviser; Eleanor Beachy, treasurer.





LATIN CLUB (left to right)—Kneeling in front—Kenneth Shannon, Dave Burdick.
 Row One, Seated—Carol Hurl, Gail Smock, Susie Denault, Rita Mayernik, George Boles, Mary McConnell.
 Row Two—Betty Tipton, Dolores Sulecki.
 Row Three—Viola Caldwell, Doris Knox, Lois Applegate.
 Standing—James Wortman, Dave Snyderwine, Robert Shamu, Nancy Wentz, Joanne Bentley, Virginia Plake, Nancy Donaldson, Mary Ann Simpson, Wayne Miller, John Miglin.

Latin Club Watches the Gladiators

The Latin Club is now an honorary club for Latin students. To become a member one must have completed one semester of Latin with a "B" average. The club held monthly meetings conducted by officers Susie Denault, president; Rita Mayernik, vice president; Gail Smock, secretary; and Carol Hurl, treasurer. Miss Helen Louise Craig is adviser.

First year students having attained the proper requirements are eligible for initiation into the club at semester's time. This year there were nineteen Latin students eligible for entrance into the club, and they had to go through a difficult initiation arranged by a committee.

The club presented an assembly program in February with the theme, "Latin

Is Fun When It's Done," written by Nancy Wentz. It portrayed life in a Latin class in Roman times, and featured scenes such as Circus Maximus, Hercules with the serpents and Hercules taking a music lesson.

They enjoyed their annual Pittsburgh trip in February. After attending KDKA's "Brunch With Bill" and later seeing how the Pittsburgh Press was printed, the club visited the morgue. Enjoying shopping time, the group finished the day by visiting the sky show and Latin exhibits at the Buhl Planetarium.

The annual banquet held in April was served by the P T A with Mr. George Hollibaugh as guest speaker. After dinner everyone enjoyed square dancing.



SPANISH CLUB (left to right)—Front Row—Marilyn Dodds, Phyllis Sherrod, Elaine Stegailov, Esther Baker, Rosemarie Christy, Beverly Arnold, Radine Woods, Stanley Radkowski.
Back Row—George Heile, Richard Vranjes.

Below—Roger Henry, Lois Osborne, Dorothy McConnell, Margie Mogor, Cynthia Puntill, Shirley Mae Bartholomew, Mrs. Jane Miller, Dolores Hunter, Richard Fischer.

Standing—Joanne Bentley, Ronnie Seidle, Norma Flowers, Ethel Zushlag, John Miglin, Charlene Arnold.

Seated — Eleanor Beachy, and Helen Lee McCullough.

Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote better understanding between our country and Spanish speaking countries. It also serves as a means for the Spanish Club members to meet socially and get better acquainted.

The club has no regularly stated dues but a special assessment may be levied and a fine of one dollar is collected from members who fail to carry out any duties.

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the year was the annual initiation party held at Mrs. Jane Miller's farm, preceded by the traditional scavenger hunt and followed by initiation of new members.

Activities of the year included the "Penny Carnival" in March, a radio program and an assembly program in January.

The adviser, Mrs. Jane Miller, is aided by the officers: president, Beverly Arnold; vice president, Charlene Arnold; secretary, Phyllis Sherrod; and treasurer, Rosemarie Christy.





SENIOR TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS (left to right)—Row One—Bonnie Quarter-son, Faye Smock, and Doris Long.
Row Two—Corliss Johnson, Eleanor Antus, Virginia Powell, Ruth Osborne, and Margaret Yeager.
Row Three—Beverly Arnold, Shirley Horsman, Donna Woge, Mary Louise Donaldson, Ruth Simons, Marlene Moody, and Derlene Stone.
Row Four—Radine Woods, Julie Chupak, Eleanor Fennell, Connie Shotten, Venetta Gerber, Mildred Gill, Dolores Stinedurf, and Nell Mudrak.
Row Five—Anna Marie Voyda, Roberta Jo Morrison, Mildred Stefanick, treasurer; Loretta Wilcox, vice president; Frances Kulbak, president; Jane Gilliland, secretary; Marilyn Dodds, Phyllis Sherrod, Loretta Barker, and June Pialorsi.

Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y

JUNIOR MEMBERS (left to right)—Row One—Cynthia Punttil, Peggy Marrie.
Row Two—Lois Osborne, Nancy Donaldson, Mary Ellen Gourley, Eleanor Merchant, Margaret Hinkson, Catherine James, Mrs. Charlotte Mercer, Dolores Maykowski, Louise Dubrasky.
Row Three—Sally Glaser, Donna Mae Stull, Norma Flowers, Margie Matzel, Marion Shuster, Catherine Marshall.
Row Four—Betty Yusko, Dolores Hunter, Luella Lewis, Juliann Kulka.



"Pure Thoughts, Pure Words, Pure Actions" is the motto of the junior and senior Tri-Hi-Y, and they constantly look toward the purpose by developing friendship, loyalty, and service in the school and community.

Frances Kulbak, president; Loretta Wilcox, vice president; Jane Gilliland, secretary; and Mildred Stefanick, treasurer, were the officers this year.

The group, assisted by the Hi-Y and Booster Clubs, packed Christmas baskets for the needy families in Hickory Township.

A bake sale was of the utmost help in the up-keep of the treasury.

The "Sweetheart Swing," during which Frances Kulbak reigned as Valentine queen, brought a crowd of sweethearts to the successful Valentine event. Marlene Moody, senior Tri-Hi-Y member, sang "Sweetheart of Hickory High" when Frances was crowned by Donald Gill, Hi-Y president.

The club and PTA sponsored a Christmas dance, "Mistletoe Folly," in the gymnasium in December.



ROW ONE (left to right)—Carol Hurl.

ROW TWO—Doris Knox, Lois Applegate, Delores Sulecki, Nancy Walker, Ethel Selenchik, Mary Ellen Templeton, Leona Keats, Gail Smock, Nancy Wentz, Dolores Parkinson, Beverly Bodamer.

ROW THREE—Arlene Braine, Dorothy Kilgore, Connie Treantenou, Rita Mayernik, Joanne Parola, Betty Ann Colapietro, Mary Ann Simpson, Connie Corbin, Virginia Rockhold, Mary McConnell, Dorothy Sulecki, Joan Antus, Shirley McGinnis.

ROW FOUR—Marianne Bintz, Betty Tipton, Edna Zipay.



Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y

Soon after the Tri-Hi-Y was organized a candlelight service was held to install officers. Carole Hurl, president; Edna Zipay, vice president; Maryann Simpson, treasurer; Betty Tipton, secretary; and Mary Eleanor McConnell, chaplain.

Directed by Miss Patricia Hadley, the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y followed the slogan, "Pure Words, Pure Thoughts and Pure Actions."

At the assembly program modeled after Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout Show with Ted Pauloski playing the part of Mr. Godfrey, Frank Steel and Patsey Engrao won first prize by playing an accordion duet that won the unanimous vote of the judges including Don Gill, senior president; Bob Shamu, junior president; and Gail Smock, sophomore president.

In December, the club held another candlelight program to present official pins. The official colors are red, white and blue, and the object is, 'To Seek, To Find, and To Share.' Last year the group bought books for the Children's Ward at Buhl Hospital as a service project.

ROW ONE, Seated—Arlene Colapietro, Doris Hoover, Betty Jane Wilhelm, Gladys Pryor, Shirley Wheaton, Mary Jane McKee, Theresa Short, Sally Russell, Frances Needels.

ROW TWO, Seated—Delores Egolf, Virginia Guthrie, Marian Redmond, Janet McKee, Adrianne Mehla, Carol Miller, Joanne Muldowney.

ROW THREE—Naomi Starkey, Viola Caldwell, Martha Locke, Virginia Gewitz, Rose Arendas, Margaret Biros, Beverly Carley, Miss Patricia Hadley.

ROW FOUR—Delores Shields, Dorothy Hollibaugh, Katherine Nettinger, Audene Hopsapfel, Beverly Thompson.





The band, acquiring new members to total sixty, opened activities by parading and presenting an evening concert at the Old Home Week celebration the latter part of August. Later the group drew favorable attention in jeans and straw hats at the Hallowe'en parade at Farrell, and with a program at Hempfield Township Elementary School.

Rehearsing maneuvers on the new practice field at the rear of the school, the band, color guards and majorettes performed at half-time for all football games. During basketball season they provided music and at halftime six majorettes, led by the drum majorette

and mascot, entertained with intricate drills.

An important event of the year was the one hundred-ninety piece Midwestern District Band at Beaver which presented a concert after three days rehearsal. Eight members attended, including Mary Louise Donaldson, Janet Collins, Shirley Bartholomew and Frances Youel, clarinets; Kenneth Shannon and Beverly Bright, cornets; Norma Flowers, french horn; and Susie Denault, oboe.

Mary Louise Donaldson was selected for State Band at Hazelton.

Seniors Beverly Bright, Rosemarie

BAND

ROW ONE (left to right)—Betty Tipton, John Hennings, Roberta Nye, Susie Denault, Bruce Hofius, Janet Collins, Norma Tylowsky, Nancy Wentz, Louise Graham, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mary Louise Donaldson, Shirley Bartholomew, Charlene Arnold, Frances Youel, Patty Hyromak, Olivianne Miller, Mildred Benic, Norma Jean Pryor, Nancy Irons, Lillian Watts.

ROW TWO—Pauline Gibson, George Boles, Yvonne Aiken, Arlene Braine, Joseph Parimucha, Della Stinedurf, Shirley Wheaton, Norma Flowers, James Kilgore, Floyd Mack, Ann Panin, Ralph Leonard, Florence McKay, Craig Brown, Rose Marie Christy, Wayne Miller, Betty Jane Wilhelm, Beverly Bright, Kenneth Shannon.

ROW THREE—John Young, Allen Meyers, Howard Garrett, Elsie Ferguson, Richard Fisher, Hillis Kritchko, Robert Moyer, John Kautz, James Carlson, George Fiedler, James Swartz, Sylver Clark, Robert Swartz, Steve Keats, James Spangler, Barbara Shannon, Pollyann Trnavsky, Dorothy Hollibaugh, Bill Bailey, Dick Parshall, John Bross, Willard Deiger, Carl Mattson.

MAJORETTES—Arlene Colapietro, Louella Lewis, Viola Caldwell, Eleanor Beachy, Catherine James, Joanne Bently.





ORCHESTRA

ROW ONE—Florence McKay, Donna Woge, Betty Jane Wilhelm, Dorothy Hollibaugh, John Hennings, Betty Tipton.

ROW TWO—Mildred Leonard, Lois Molesky, Helen Clark, Lois Morrow, Della Stinedurf, Norma Flowers, Robert Moyer, Susie Denault, Charlene Arnold, Pauline Gibson, Janet Collins, Frances Youel, Mary Louise Donaldson.

ROW THREE—Joseph Parimucha, Judy Trnavsky, Roger Lake, Nell Mudrak, Kenneth Shannon, Pollyann Trnavsky, Arlene Braine, George Boles.

ROW FOUR—Elsie Ferguson, Helen Ballard, Shirley Wheaton.

STANDING—Mr. Louis Cohen, Beverly Bright, Barbara Shannon, Margaret Hinkson, Hillis Kritchko, Dick Parshall, Bill Bailey.

Christy, Sylver Clarke, Janet Collins, Willard Deiger and Mary Louise Donaldson received jackets and were in charge of Club Hickory, resumed this year as the spring recital after a year's absence.

Officers were Beverly Bright, president; Mary Louise Donaldson, treasurer; Charlene Arnold, secretary and historian; and Janet Collins, librarian.

The orchestra's main activities were playing at Baccalaureate and Commencement. Mary Louise Donaldson, Kenneth Shannon, Wayne Miller, Florence McKay, Norma Flowers, Susie Denault and Pauline Gibson attended Midwestern District Orchestra.



HELEN LEE McCULLOUGH,
Alternate Majorette





ROW ONE (left to right)—Thelma Jackson, Elizabeth Voyda, Beverly Carley, Dorothy Kilgore, Jim Deneen, Ronnie Frazier, Stanley Winner, Shirley McGinnis, Gladys Pryor, Dolores Egolf.
 ROW TWO—Catherine Marshall, Rita Mayernik, Katherine Nettinger, Sophie Kekich.
 ROW THREE—Naomi Engrao, Roberta Morrison, Margaret Biros, Marianne Bintz, Connie Corbin, Edna Jones, Joanne Muldowney, Dolores Parkinson.
 ROW FOUR—Mary Ellen Gourley, Maxine Jones, Audene Hopsapfel, Dolores Sulicki, Jane Gilliland, Sarah Herrmann.
 ROW FIVE—Doris Hoover, Betty Ann Colapietro, Dorothy Sulicki, Naomi Starkey, Louise Dubrasky, Dolores Maykowski, Theresa Short, Dolores Stinedurf, Mildred Gill, Josephine Zalac.
 ROW SIX—Willard Deiger, Marian Shuster, Julie Chupak, Eleanor Fennell, Mary Ellen Templeton, Frances Needles, Arthur Fabian.

Voices Blend to Make the Chorus

This year, since the choir was organized, there was need of an organization for students who could not join the choir, because of schedule difficulties or other conditions.

Chorus was organized for the students who enjoy singing and who would come faithfully two periods a week to sing four-part harmony.

At mid-term, several student teachers, from Westminster College, arrived and took over most of the duties concerning the chorus.

Under Miss Buchanan and the student teachers the chorus improved by leaps

and bounds and made plans to take part in the annual Spring Concert.

During the year, several choir members dropped out and they were replaced by members of the chorus who had improved to the point that they were able to join the choir.

The eighty-five voice chorus elected Marion Schuster, president; Jane Gilliland, vice president; Louise Dubrasky, secretary-treasurer; and Julia Chupak and Dolores Selecki, librarians.

The choir, school and Miss Buchanan congratulate and praise the chorus for their splendid co-operation and help.

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ROW ONE (left to right)—Carol Hurl, Bonnie Quarterson, Shirley Horsman, Marlene Moody, Stanley Winner, James Scott, Bill Abernathy, Doris Long, Wayne Miller, Connie Treantenau, Lois Applegate, June Pialorsi, Mary McConnell.
 ROW TWO—Edna Zipay, Joanne Parola, Beverly Bodamer, Mariann Bintz, Derlene Stone, Anna Voyda, Mary Ann Simpson, Susie Denault, Faye Smock, Radine Woods, Beverly Arnold.
 ROW THREE—Carol Miller, Frances Swartz, Kathlene Logan, Bruce McElroy, Charles Parshall, Robert Laird, Owen Schaller, Dick Hurl, Ted Pauloski, Larry Miller, Art Fabian, Don Gill, Gail Smock, Doris Knox.

The Newly Organized Choir

This year, for the first time, a concert choir was organized by Miss Marion Buchanan, vocal supervisor. Tryouts at the beginning of the year placed forty-five students as members.

The Choir made public appearances at the Sharon Kiwanis Club, The Evangelical Reform Church in Sharpsville, and broadcasted a program on the Sharon Steel Radio Program, "High Schools on Parade."

At Christmas, the Choir went caroling and sang at Buhl Hospital and the Davis Nursing Home.

Faye Smock, Marlene Moody, Dick Hurl and Ted Pauloski attended District Chorus.

CHOIR OFFICERS (left to right)—Standing—Owen Schaller, business manager; Ted Pauloski, president; Mary Ann Simpson, Ruth Shaul, Gail Smock, secretary-treasurer; Juliann Kulka, vice-president; Miss Marion Buchanan. Seated—Faye Smock.





HI-Y (left to right)

Row 1: George Boles, Chester Powell, Don Gill, Bob Seem, Mr. Dickson Stewart, Art Fabian, George Fiedler, Steve Keats, Ronald Seidle, Kenny Shannon.
 Row 2: Dale Bowser, Jack Baugh, Bill White, Bob Saunders, Ronnie Frazier, Willard Deiger, Robert Swartz, George Miller, Jim Miller.
 Row 3: Bill Abernathy, Bruce McElroy, Ralph Burdick, Charles Molaskey, Richard Burdick, Dave Gardner, Richard Kilgore, Steve Shuster, Raymond Little, Carl Vodenichar, Dave Snyderwine.
 Row 4: James Scott, John Bross, David Merchant, Donald Marenchin, Larry Miller, George Heile, Jim Deneen, Roy Wilson, Joe Sobey, Ronnie Rowlands, Robert Shamu.
 Row 5: Tim Earle, Dave Burdick, Fred Snyder, Ralph Johnson, John Frazier, Dean Flowers, Jim Bisel, Joe Zipay, George Sikora, Russell Simpkins.
 Row 6: Dick Cranmer, Wayne Miller, Carl Mattson, Steve Parkany, Ed Clarich, Andy Balko, Russell Frank, Ernest Snyder, Paul Miller, Duane McCullough, Charles Jeffries, Eugene Turjan.

Hickory Boys Active in Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club, the only social organization for boys in Hickory High School, is largely concerned with ser-

vice projects benefitting the school and the community.

During the past year the club won approval by sponsoring several clean-up campaigns with special attention directed toward lockers, desks, and corridors. Other activities included the erection of Christmas trees on every floor and the marquee during the holidays, as well as delivering baskets to needy families.

Don Gill attended the model legislature at Harrisburg, and later the club contrasted the correct and the incorrect ways of conducting a meeting in assembly.

Installing reflector lights at the parking lot entrances, and producing a Thanksgiving radio program concluded the activities.

HI-Y OFFICERS (left to right)—Don Gill, president; Bob Seem, vice president; Mr. Dickson Stewart, adviser; Ronnie Seidle, secretary; Steve Keats, treasurer.





OFFICERS on Left (left to right)
 Juliann Kulka, treasurer
 Loretta Wilcox, president
 Jane Gilliland, secretary
 Louie Baumgartner, vice-president

Student Council

Preparing students for future life in a democratic country and developing the characteristics of a responsible citizen is the aim of the student council. The council is composed of twelve students of the junior and senior high school. The nine members from the senior group includes four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. There are three representatives from the junior high, one from each class. The seventh and eighth grade members have no voting privileges but enter into all discussions.

Each student is provided with an honor permit under the authority of the student council. In addition to its governing powers the council sponsors dances after all basketball games, a magazine campaign, the Red Cross drive, the Community drive, charters buses to all away-basketball and football games, and sponsors the homecoming dance and crowning of the queen.

MEMBERS—Bob Stainbrook, Jim Glaser, Beverly Arnold.



MEMBERS—Carol Hurl, Skip Mathieson, Carl Mattson.





ROW ONE (left to right)—Dolores Hunter, Lois Osborne, Julie Chupak, Mildred Stefanick, Betty Jane Wilhelm, Loy Miller, Shirley Horsman, Corliss Johnson, Sarah Herrman, Mary Ellen Templeton, Donna Woge, Eleanor Fennell, Loretta Wilcox.

ROW TWO—Helen Lee McCullough, Charlene Arnold, Radine Woods, Beverly Arnold, Betty Ann Colapietro, Virginia Guthrie, Mildred Gill, Mary Alyce Cooper, Roberta Morrison, Connie Corbin, Lucille Stainbrook, Audene Holsapfel, Beverly Thompson.

ROW THREE—Shirley Wheaton, Beverly Bodamer, Naomi Starkey, Arlene Braine, Miss Gaultine Culler, Marilyn Dodds, Doris Long, Thelma Horsman.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association, is an organization to better acquaint the girls with each other, and with Miss Gaultine Culler, the adviser.

Games, parties, basketball, volleyball, mushball, and tournaments are a few of the activities participated in during the school term. Good sportsmanship is the only requirement for becoming an active member. Membership pins and emblems may be ordered by the girls.

Shirley Horsman is president of the association, with Alice Jeffries as vice president; Betty Jane Wilhelm, secretary; Corliss Johnson, treasurer; and Loy Miller, program chairman.

The senior girls organized "The Easy Pickups" team when they were juniors and carried the title throughout the two

years. Last year during a very successful season, they claimed the intramural championship in both volleyball and basketball.

This year, games were played with outside schools including Transfer and the Buhl Club. Girls on the "Easy Pickups" team included Julia Chupak, Eleanor Fennell, Loretta Wilcox, Loy Miller, Doris Long, Marilyn Dodds, Lucille Stainbrook, Corliss Johnson, Beverly Arnold, Mildred Stefanick, Shirley Horsman and Donna Woge.

Other senior members graduating this year include Rose Marie Christy, Mildred Gill, Ruth Osborne, Radine Woods, Edith Monfredi, and Roberta Morrison.



CHAIR CREW

Row One, l. to r.—Captain Rich Vranjes, Philip Athinson, George Taylor, Patsy Engrao, Danny Scott, David Hillard, Paul Aiken, Ernie Swartz, Eddie Gill.

Row Two — Mike Lesisin, Don McCullough, John Urban, George Krauss, Frank Breast, Jim Frazer, Jim Carlson, Bill Grimm, Jim Swartz, Dick Woge.

Chair Crew - Milk Crew

"Attention! Attention!", alerts a P. A. announcement. "Will the chair crew report to the gym immediately?" Off go the eighth grade boys to the gym with their captain, senior Rich Vranjes. This crew not only sets up and takes down the chairs but they also dust the bleachers and take care of the floor canvas.

Rich has two assistants to help him assign the boys to the various jobs in the gymnasium.

As long as we have a combined auditorium and gymnasium, Hickory will have this chair crew.

It's eleven-thirty a.m. when you hear the clang of bottles and the opening of classroom doors. It's the Junior milk crew delivering the daily vitamin A. Louise Dubrasky dashes up to the senior room with one bottle of milk.

The junior boys carry the cases of milk to the various rooms in the school. The girls take the orders and collect the money for the milk each week.

The junior class takes the responsibility of supplying milk to the student body each year as a project to earn money for the junior and senior prom.

MILK CREW

Standing, left to right—Glenn Miller, Donald Swartz, Mary Ellen Gourley, Charles Parshall, Mr. Paul Currie, Dave Osborne, Dolores Hunter.

Seated—Louise Dubrasky, Dorothy McConnell.





EDITORIAL STAFF (left to right) —Seated—Mildred Stefanick, Eleanor Fennell, Julie Chupak, June Pialorsi, Shirley Horsman, Helen Young.

Standing—Jim Deneen, Don Gill, Bob Seem, George McConnell, George Miller, Dick Hurl, Joe Sobey, Ted Pauloski, Richard Kilgore, Beverly Bright, Ronald Rowland, Marlene Moody, Delores Stinedurf, Willard Weikal, Loretta Barker, Beverly Arnold, Ruth Simons, Radine Woods, Venetta Gerber, Rosemarie Christy, Mrs. Sara Tarr, Eleanor Antus.

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Hickory Leaf Staffs

Scanning news sources, meeting deadlines, copy reading, tearing hair out, rewriting and re-typing articles, making-up pages, proof reading, tears and laughs all played a big part in publishing the school paper.

The aim of the staff was to make the Hickory Leaf a newspaper relating articles of interest, value, and enjoyment for the students, faculty, and community.

To "Sneezer," originated by Mildred Stefanick, goes the credit for being the first comic strip run in the Hickory Leaf.

The business staff set their noses to the grind stone getting ads, making out bills, writing checks, balancing books, managing circulation, and typing and typing and typing.

There seemed to be no end to it, but no complaints because these business transactions are the backbone of the paper—they had to be done.



On this farm

YEAH TEAM! WE WON THE GAME!





he had a team



Backfield - Line

BACKFIELD (left to right) —
Kneeling—Jim Glaser, Coach
Charles Snyder.

Standing—Bill Andrew, Ralph
Burdick, Charles Jeffries, Don
Gill.

With Captain Rich Vranjes and Louis Baumgartner to form the nucleus of this year's line, Coach Snyder did a fine job lining up starting teammates. Bob Orndorff and Ken Shannon manned the ends with Jim Titus or Chet Powell at right tackle, and Owen Schaller, Jim Wheaton, or Jerry Gaus at the other tackle. Rich Burdick was Baumgartner's mate at right guard. Bob Saunders and Dan Vranjes came in to receive passes.

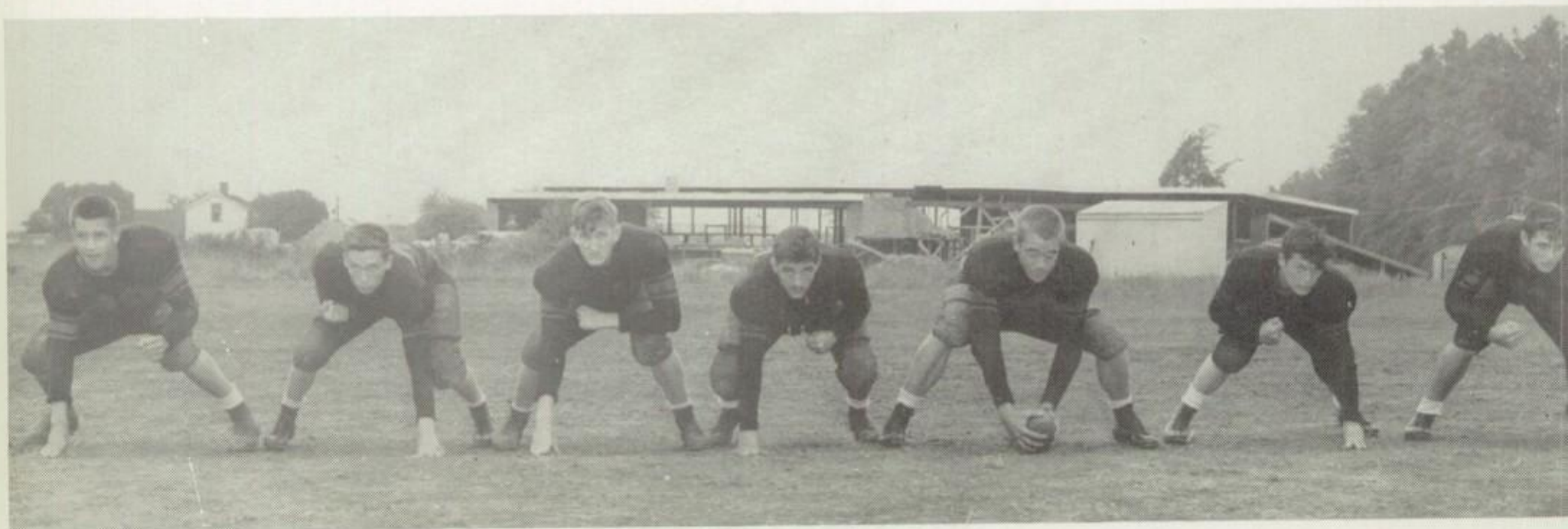
Coach Charles Snyder had three backfield regulars returning last fall, including Jim Glaser, Don Gill, Charley Jeff-

eries, and Bill Andrews, junior. Ralph Burdick, sophomore, saw a great deal of action during the season.

Jeffries, 235 lb. fullback, was good for at least five yards whenever he carried the ball. Once he got moving, he was hard to stop. Jimmy Glaser, spark plug of the outfit, was a terrific broken field runner. Gill didn't gain too much on reverse, but made up for it in snagging passes.

Billy Andrews fulfilled his duties at quarterback and will be expected to be field general next season.

LINE MEN (left to right) —Dan Vranjes, Jim Titus, Owen Schaller, Louie Baumgartner, Richard Vranjes, Richard Burdick, Bob Saunders.



Caplan's Men's Store, Men's & Young Men's Clothing & Furnishings, Farrell, Pa.

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ROW ONE (left to right)—Don Allison, Jack Baugh, Nick Boshky, Kenny Shannon, Ralph Burdick, Clifton Titus, Bill Andrew, Dick Cranmer, Jim Wheaton, Jim Deneen, Roger Henry.
 ROW TWO—Don Thompson, Steve Keats, Jerry Gaus, Richard Burdick, Don Gill, Richard Vranjes, Louie Baumgartner, Bob Orndorff, Jim Titus, Jim Glaser, Bill White.
 ROW THREE—Assistant Coach Keith Stoner, Bruce McElroy, Joe McCauley, Dean Hampton, Dan Vranjes, Bob Saunders, Charles Jeffries, Owen Schaller, John Reed, Dave Gardner, George Bittler, Dave Merchant, Coach Chuck Snyder.

Football Squad

The Hickory High Hornets suffered a let-down after having four excellent seasons including an undefeated season in 1948.

The Red and Black lost the first three encounters including two Mercer Class A tilts, Grove City and Greenville, with the third to Midland.

Coming out of the slump Coach Snyder's eleven then dead-locked Sharpville Blue Devils and won its first victory over a highly rated Millcreek aggregation, and was upset by Brookfield, coming back with a win over Mercer to end with a record of two victories, one tie, and four defeats.

In the Grove City debut the Hornets lost by a score of 18-2. Vranjes caught Grove City's Wise in the end zone on a fumble to score Hickory's two points. Jeffries completed a 60 yard pass to Gill for Hickory's only completed aerial.

Hickory suffered its second loss to the Greenville Trojans, 12-0. Greenville

completed a 20 yard pass for its first touchdown and then Kather broke loose for the second score.

A strong Midland outfit handed the Hornets a third straight defeat by a score of 19-0.

Jeffries, Glaser, and Dan Vranjes each scored a touchdown in the Sharpville game, but the Devils matched our score to end in an 18-18 tie.

The Hornets won the homecoming game 12-6 over a previously undefeated Millcreek eleven with Glaser and Jeffries scoring.

Brookfield defeated Hickory 31-12 with Glaser scoring Hickory's first six points, and Jeffries going across from the five yard stripe set-up by a 20-yard pass from Andrews to Gill.

Hickory wound up the season with a 33-6 win over Mercer with Glaser scoring twice and Jeffries, Baumgartner, and Gardner once. Ralph Burdick kicked three extra points.



VARSDITY CHEERLEADERS (left to right) — Shirley Horsman, Nancy Donaldson, Marion Shuster, Lucille Stainbrook, Sophie Samal.

Cheerleaders Lead the Fans

JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (left to right) — Nancy Henderson, Mary Ann Oberman, Shirley Hynnamin, Betty Rowe, Connie Treantenou, Betty Ann Colapietro, Mary Ellen Templeton.



Traveling with the team, the varsity cheerleaders led peppy and loud cheers. Having new yells and fast routines, the girls did their best to give the players the urge they needed to win the games this year.

The junior varsity cheerleaders did their part to help win the games by cheering with the student body.

The junior high boys played most of their games during school hours, making it impossible for the cheerleaders to be with them, but when a game was played on the home floor, echoes of the rousing cheers sounded through the halls.

Cheerleaders are chosen at the beginning of the year by Miss Gaultine Culler, adviser, and a faculty board of judges.

Shirley Horsman, Lucille Stainbrook, and Sophie Samol are the graduating members of the squad, leaving Marion Shuster, and Nancy Donaldson to carry on next year.

Some of the junior varsity cheerleaders including Mary Ellen Templeton, Betty Ann Colapietro, Nancy Henderson, Mary Ann Oberman, Betty Rowe, Shirley Hynnamin, and Connie Treantenau, will move up to the varsity cheering squad next year. Darlene Andrews, Ruth Ann Jones, and Bonnie Johnson, junior high cheerleaders, move into the junior varsity squad.

Coaches

Mr. Keith Stoner has coached varsity basketball and junior high football at Hickory four years.

Coach Stoner's basketball teams at Hickory thus far have won 64 and lost 25. His first two years he had a 15-5 record. Building with underclassmen in '48 and '49 he had a 13-11 record.

Mr. Charles Snyder has coached varsity football and junior high basketball at Hickory three years.

He has coached Hickory football teams to 17 wins and 5 losses. His most impressive year, thus far, was in 1948 when his gridders won Mercer Class A and District 10 championship.

Mr. Jack Gaus came to Hickory this year, coaching the junior varsity basketball team to a remarkable record of 18 wins in 21 outings which is a splendid mark in any man's coaching. Coach Gaus himself starred on Hickory teams in 1940-41, coached by Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty.

Mr. T. D. Stewart has coached baseball three years since coming to Hickory. He also coached the Jayvees two years. "T. D.," as he is known to all his friends around Hickory,



*Good Luck
Chet
J.E. Gaus*

BASKETBALL COACHES (left to right) — Mr. Charles Snyder, Mr. Keith Stoner, Mr. Jack Gaus.

FACULTY IN ATHLETICS (left to right) — Mr. Robert Webster, Mr. Dickson Stewart, Mr. Walter MacDonald.

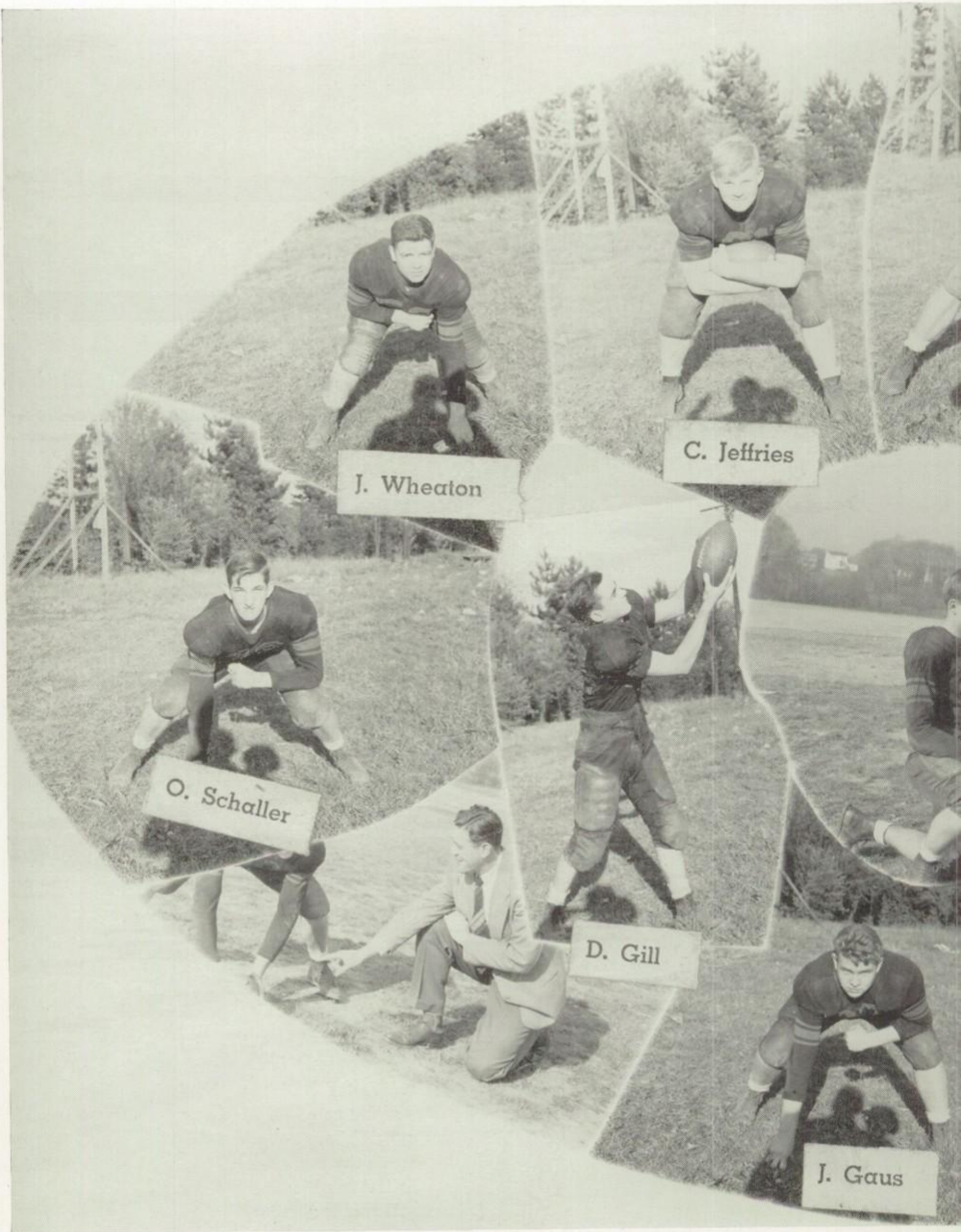


coached the Hi-Y basketball team and was timekeeper for the junior varsity this year.

Mr. Robert Webster has been faculty manager at Hickory for two years. Mr. Webster's duties are scheduling football and basketball games, hiring officials, paying ticket takers, ushers and policemen, taking care of miscellaneous bills, and turning in a financial report at the end of each year.

Mr. Walter MacDonald has been official ticket seller at basketball games since he first came to Hickory High School in 1938. While he was in the service, Hickory started to play football. After his discharge he sold tickets to football games also.

SENIOR FOOT



BALL PLAYERS



Lee Supply, Phone 2147-2370, Yard, Store

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Senior Football

Rich Vranjes — center, captain, three year first string man, received Optimist award, his ability to diagnose plays made him one of the best backer-ups in district, quiet, Greenville his best game.

Don Gill—right half-back, four year man, fastest and smallest man on squad, hailed from Mercer his sophomore year, good down field blocker, great defensive man, Brookfield and Mercer his best games.

Louis Baumgartner—guard, brought his football career to a successful climax in Mercer clash on an interception for a touchdown, noise-maker, hard blocker, four year man, letterman for three years.

Jim Glaser—left half, four year man, hard runner, never let down, handicapped by injuries junior year, versatile, good defensive player, play-caller of team, Millcreek game his best.

Charlie Jeffries—fullback, three year man, biggest man on team, noted for demoralizing other teams, Hickory's own "Humphrey," hard on the boys during practice, hit line with terrific impact, Sharpsville game his best.

Jerry Gaus—tackle, returned to Hickory his senior year, proved a big help to squad, bearcat on defense, his actions spoke louder than words, shower room joker, centered on punt formation.

Jim Deneen—quarterback, played two years, never on time, small, took his share of bumps in practice, fast, signal caller for second team.

Bob Orndorff—end, four year man, actions spoke louder than words for this lad, terrific defensive end, good blocker, steady player, his motto was "Never say die," he lived up to this.

Owen Schaller—tackle, three year man, rough on defense, hard to move, always getting his nose hurt, liked to joke, stopped many plays with his necktie tackles.

Jim Titus—tackle, played three years, good down field blocker, was noted for his outstanding line play on defense, will be missed next year, aggressiveness made up for his lack in size.

Jim Wheaton—guard, two year player, joined team junior year from Fredonia, stocky, hard to move, used his hands to an advantage, starred in Midland game, played tackle when called upon.

John Reed—guard, played three years, defensive tackle, shower room clown, wanted to play fullback, liked to be coaxed, not much to say on playing field, but a riot in shower room.



Clifton Titus — "Hey Shorty!" How about running over to the store for a couple lemons," was the phrase often echoed by the team during hot summer scrimmage. Clifton will verify the fact that a football manager's life is not an easy one. During his four years as manager, Titus did everything from washing jerseys to taking inventory.

He liked to exercise the seniority he received when he became senior manager. One day, when it rained and the football shoes required linseed oil for protection, Shorty was called upon to get the oil; instead he got the varnish and the shoes received a good sticky varnishing job. Many a razzing he took from the coaches and fellow managers.

Clifton deserves a great deal of credit for a job well done. He leaves his position to Bill White, junior. Don Thompson a good manager, better known as "Cutter," freshman, also worked hard as junior high manager.

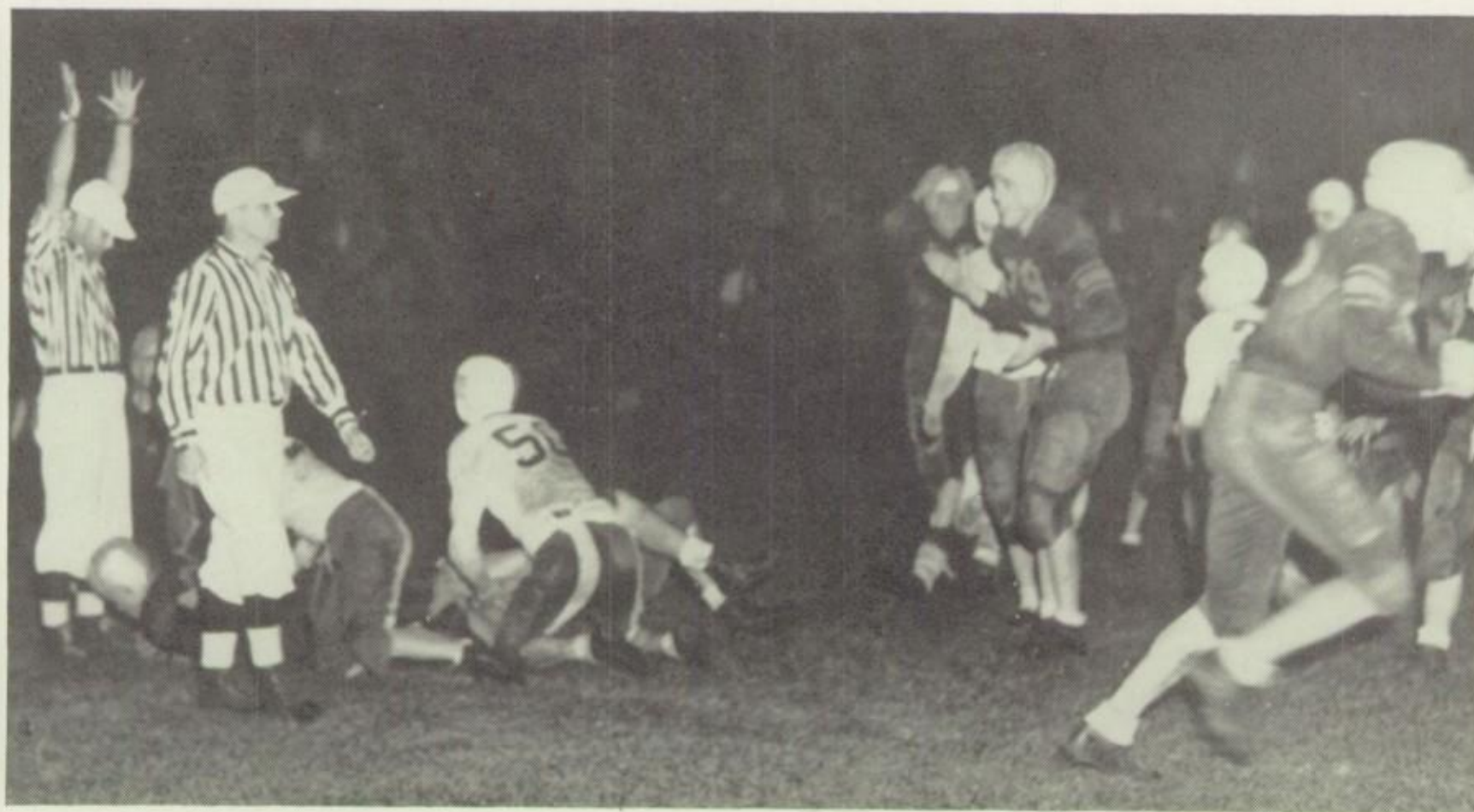
F M O A O N T A B G A E L R L S

Football Manager
Clifton Titus



Football Managers
Bill Orndorff, Bill White

Teams first touchdown at the
Hickory-Sharpsville game.



Basketball First Five

These are the five men forming the nucleus of Coach Keith Stoner's championship team — Vranjes, Seem, Stainbrook, Saunders and Titus.

Saunders and Vranjes, underneath the board, played a very important role in winning the Mercer County Class "A" Championship for the Hornets, along with the ball-hawking and fastbreaking of Stainbrook, Seem, and Titus. Coach Stoner called upon Stan Radkowski to play underneath to relieve Saunders or Vranjes.

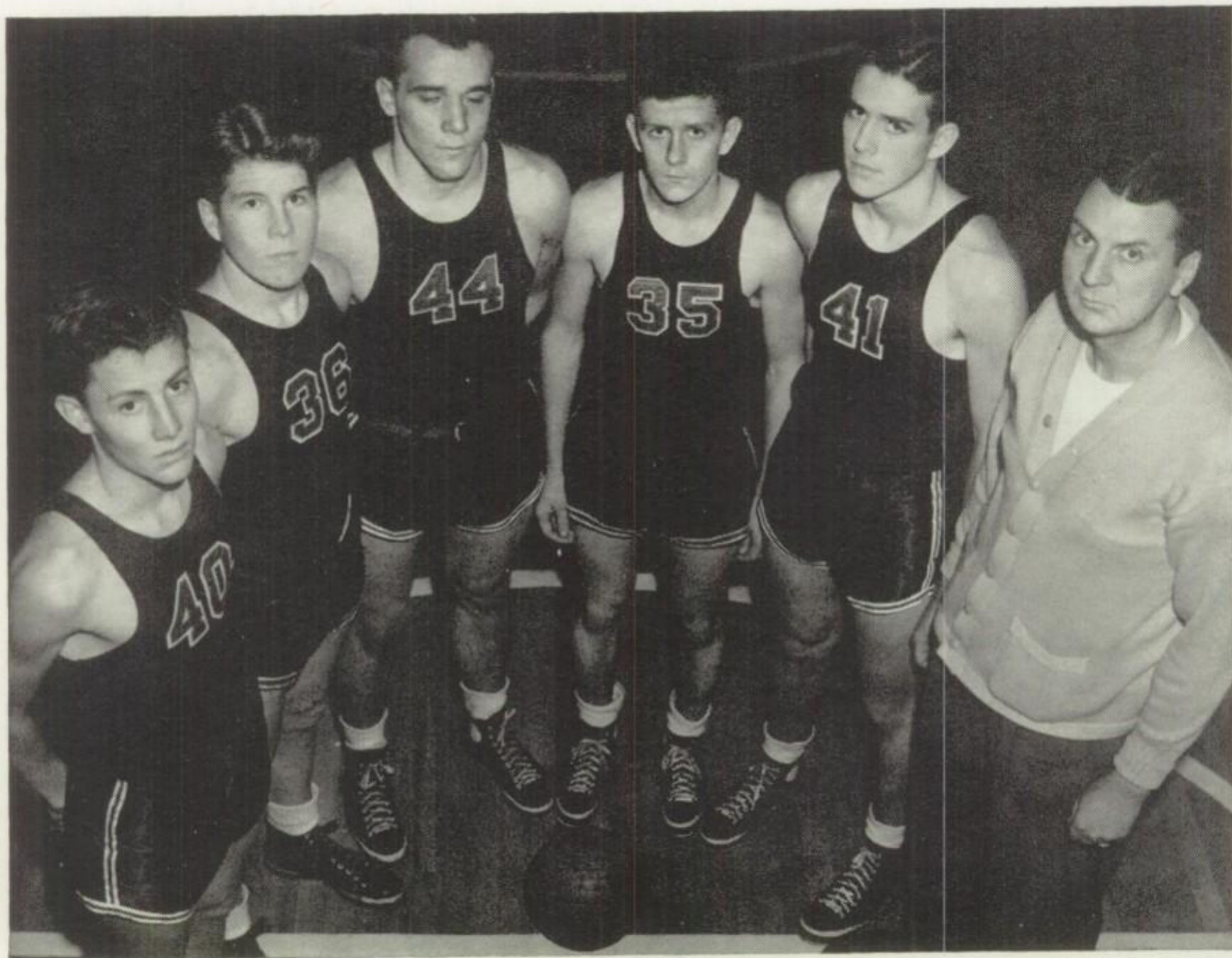
A determining factor for the successful season was in the teamwork of the whole squad. No matter who entered the

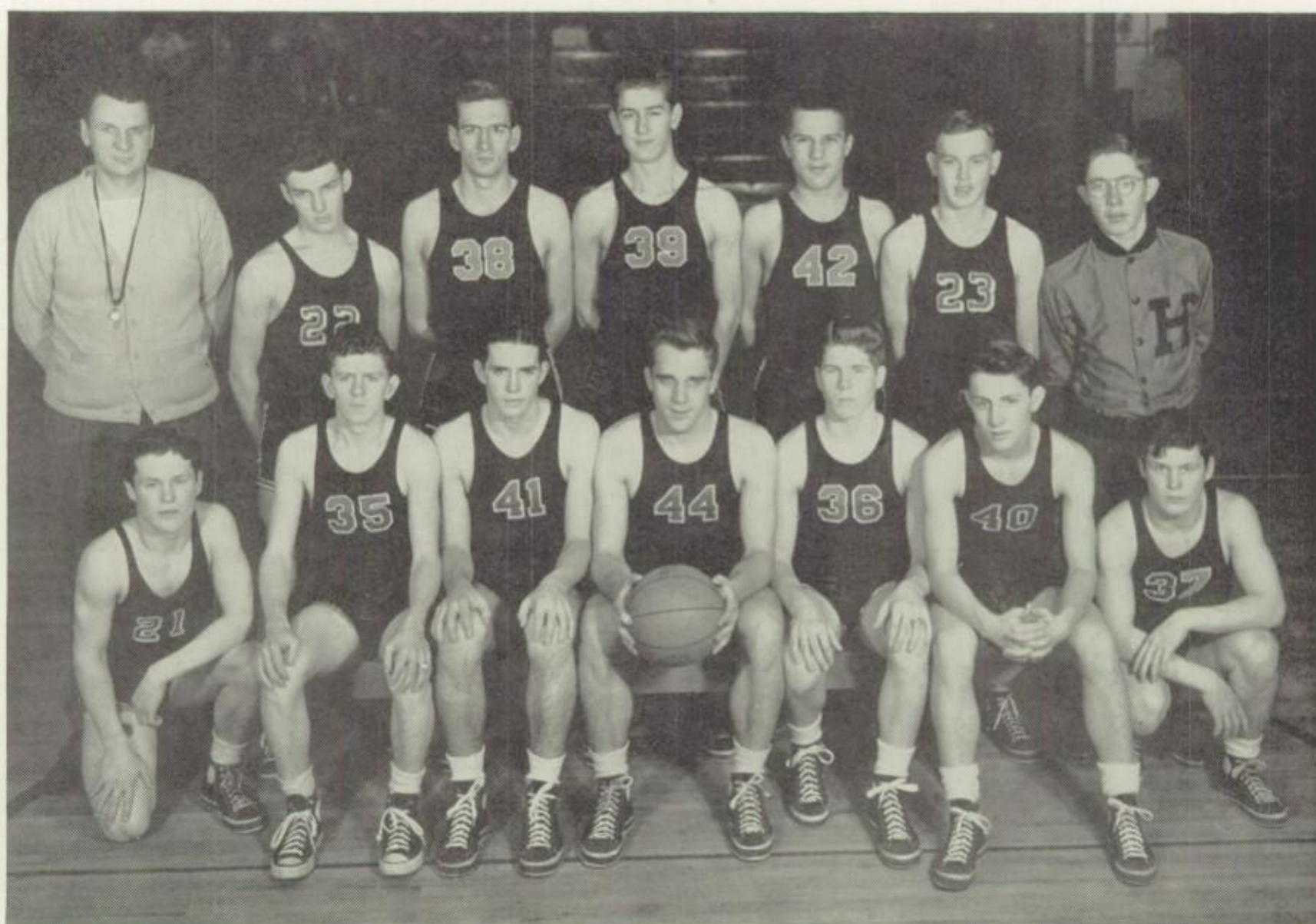
lineup, the team worked as a combination, a function every coach tries to create on his squad.

Coach Stoner deserves much credit for bringing his boys above par. At the beginning of the season, Coach Stoner told the squad that if they won Class "A" championship, "You can throw me in the swimming pool, clothes and all, when we play Greenville, which is our last game." The team did just that. Not only did they throw Stoner in, but J. V. coach, Jack Gaus, also.

This year's squad didn't have much height, but made up for it in their aggressiveness, proving they were a well coached squad.

VARSITY BASKETBALL FIRST FIVE (left to right)—Bob Stainbrook, Bob Seem, Rich Vranjes, Clifton Titus, Bob Saunders, Mr. Keith Stoner.





VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD (left to right)—Row One—Ralph Burdick, Clifton Titus, Bob Saunders, Rich Vranjes, Bob Seem, Bob Stainbrook, Rich Burdick. Row Two—Mr. Keith Stoner, Bill Andrew, Bob Orndorff, Stan Radkowski, Dan Vranjes, Skip Mathieson, Dick Cranmer.

Basketball Squad

This year, our varsity squad was composed of twelve players. With the team racking up several large scores, all of the boys saw a good bit of action. The team had an offensive average of about 53.7 per game, and a defensive average of 36.4.

The season started slow for the Hornets in the first eight games, they won four and lost four. But then the team caught fire and ran through the remainder of the season with seventeen straight wins. This year the team functioned with everyone working together for a better team.

During the long winning streak the Hornets were awarded two fine dinners by Hickory Fine Foods.

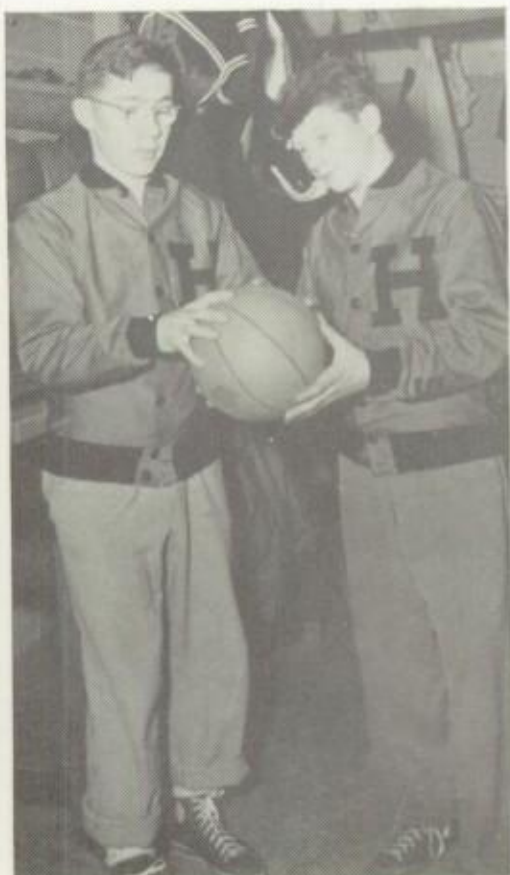
Although all the boys couldn't see

action, the ones that didn't, proved their worthiness in practice where they imitated the tactics of the other schools in order to prepare the Hornets for their opponents.

Dave Burdick, who earned a letter last year, was unable to see action this year because of sickness.

Don Gill, a senior, made the squad but didn't see any action and quit of his own accord to take a position as assistant junior high coach.

Non-league victories were scored over Brookfield, West Middlesex, Meadville, Mercer, and Rocky Grove each twice; Hubbard, Erie East, Hartford, Fredonia, and Mt. Jackson were each beaten once. Losses went to Leavittsburg, Mt. Jackson, Fredonia, and New Wilmington.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS
(left to right)—Dick Cranmer,
Phillip Atkinson.

HICKORY BASKETBALL RECORDS

1949-50

Hickory 28	Fredonia	39	Hickory 58	W. Middlesex	30
Hickory 41	Brookfield	30	Hickory 69	Greenville	41
Hickory 51	Mt. Jackson	46	Hickory 45	Rocky Grove	40
Hickory 48	N. Wilmington	50	Hickory 86	Hartford	25
Hickory 46	W. Middlesex	5	Hickory 66	Grove City	28
Hickory 45	Fredonia	33	Hickory 49	Rocky Grove	39
Hickory 38	Leavettsburg	39	Hickory 66	Hubbard	48
Hickory 38	Mt. Jackson	43	Hickory 50	Meadville	41
Hickory 53	Brookfield	42	Hickory 69	Mercer	46
Hickory 41	Sharpsville	30	Hickory 45	Erie East	34
Hickory 53	Meadville	40	Hickory 61	Sharpsville	40
Hickory 60	Grove City	29	Hickory 76	Greenville	36
Hickory 64	Mercer	36			

Won 21—Lost 4

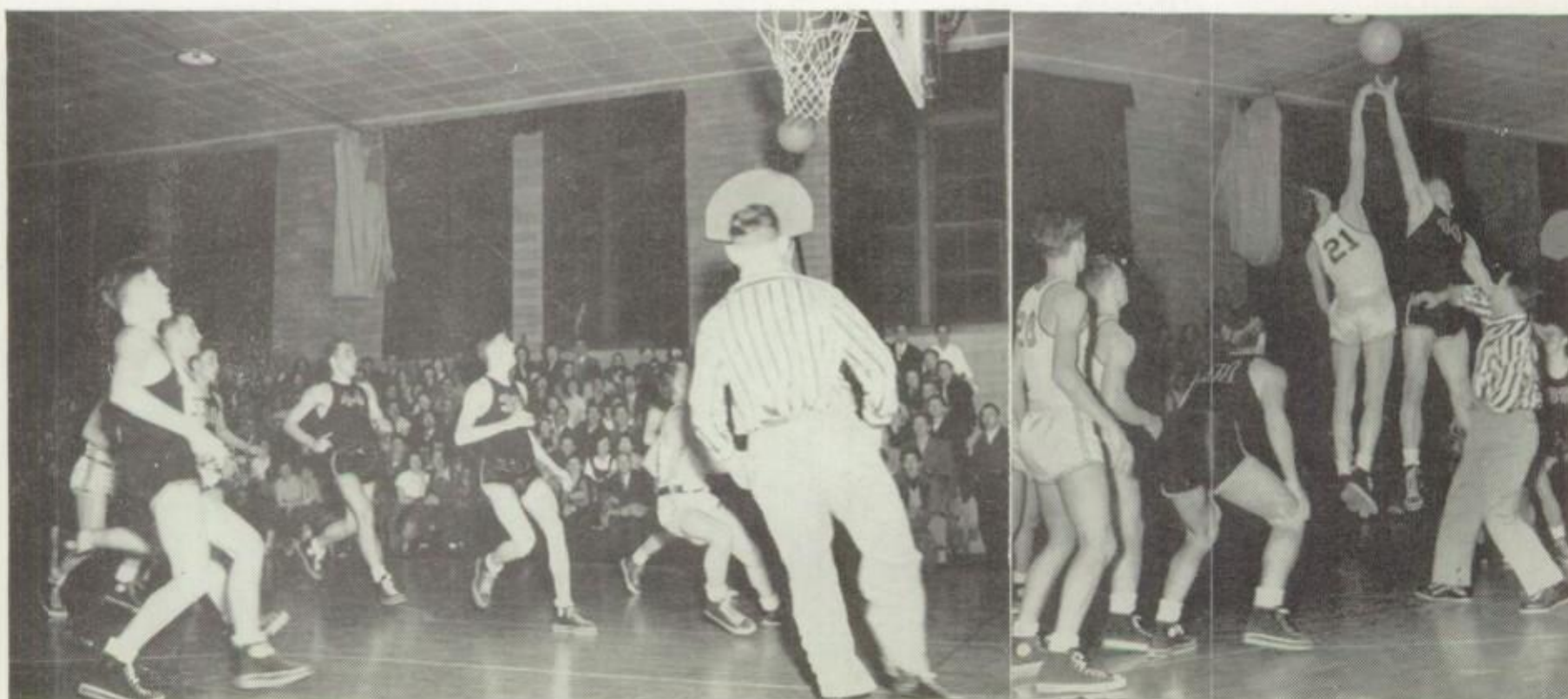
Scoring: Hickory 1346 Average Per Game 54
Opp. 910 Average Per Game 36

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

Player	Games	Quar.	Pers.	F.G.	Fouls	F. Att.	F. Pct.	Total	Av.
Seem	25	95	46	142	70	104	.67	354	14.2
Saunders	25	94	75	102	33	77	.43	237	9.5
Stainbrook	25	95	80	96	31	57	.54	223	8.9
Titus	25	94	37	74	34	57	.59	182	7.2
R. Vranjes	24	83	49	65	49	79	.62	179	7.5
Radkowski	23	53	53	34	17	41	.41	85	3.7
D. Vranjes	11	15	7	11	1	3	.33	23	2.1
Mathieson	11	17	10	7	6	18	.33	20	1.8
R. Burdick	7	9	1	7	2	3	.66	16	2.3
Ra. Burdick	18	23	8	6	1	7	.14	13	
Orndorff	9	9	3	4	1	4	.25	9	1
Andrew	9	9	4	2	1	2	.50	5	
Total			373	550	246	450	.54	1346	54

MERCER-HICKORY GAME

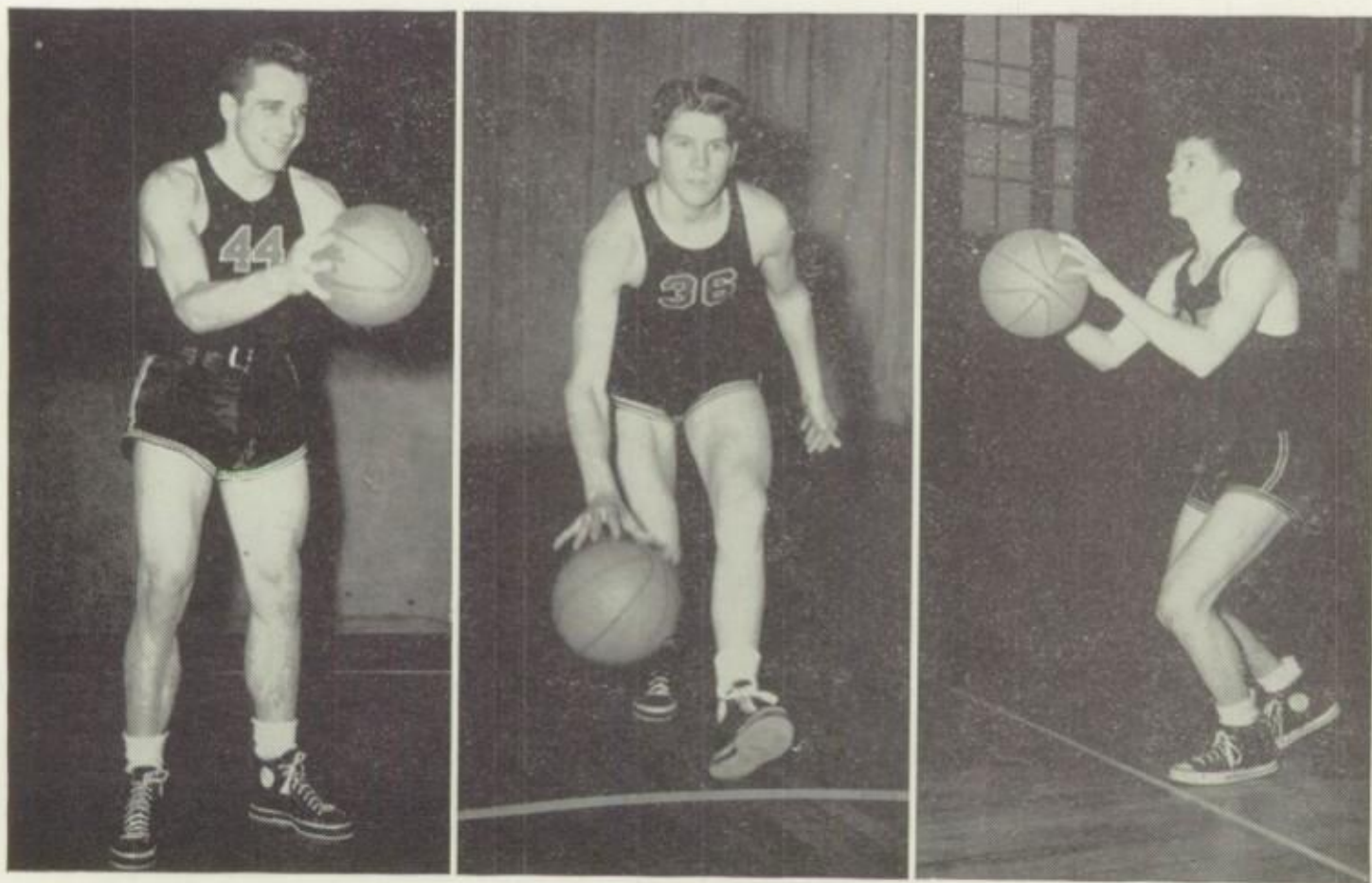
SHARPSVILLE GAME—Jump ball with Rich Vranjes on top and Bob Saunders (41) and Shorty Titus (35) look on.



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Senior Basketball Players



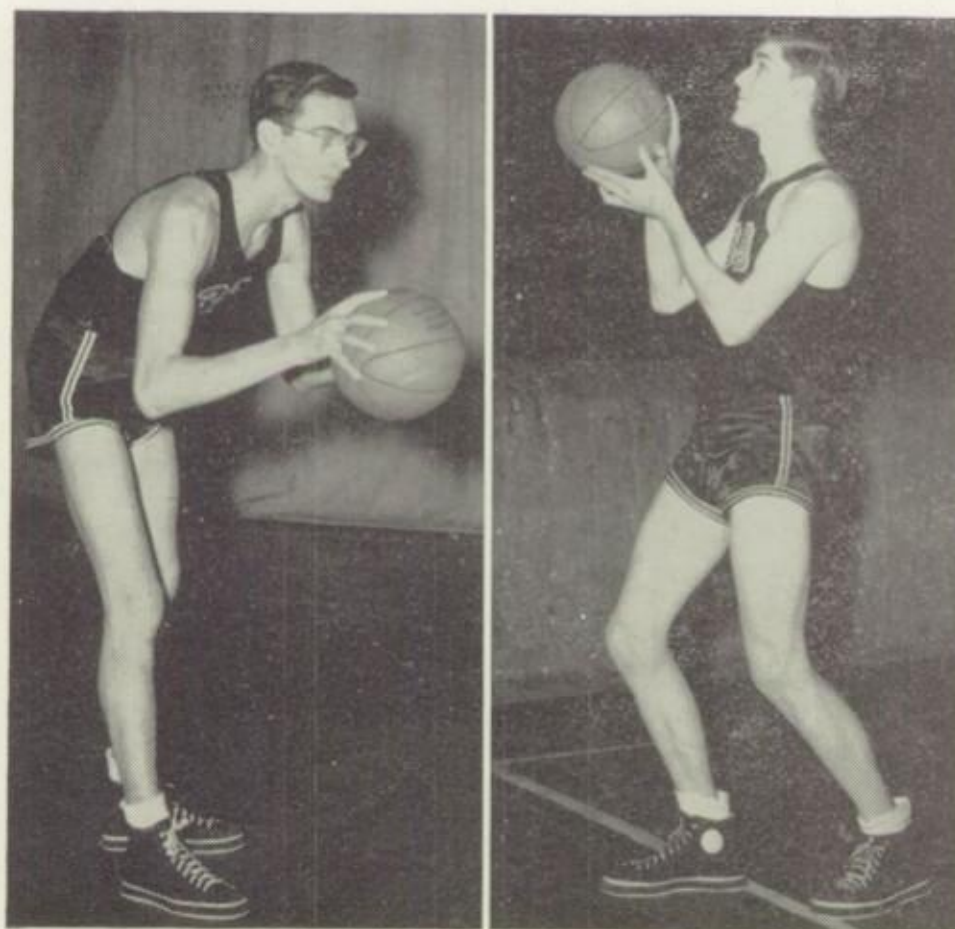
Richard Vranjes—6 foot—center—two year man—team's top rebound man, could really take them off the boards—defensive demon—good one hand shot from side—really got ball out fast to start a fast break.

Bob Seem—5 foot 10 inches—forward—three year man—broke high school scoring record—fast thinker—could hit from any spot on court—good fast-breaker—exceptional rebounder for his size—always managed to out-manuever his opponents.

Clifton Titus—5 foot 8 inches—guard—two year man—was the teams hollar guy—possessed excellent setshot from out front and fine drive in shot on fast break—teams only left hand player—excellent foul shot—good dribbler.

Bob Orndorff—6 foot 2 inches—forward—one year man—times he was called on to play, he really mastered the situation—good rebound man—was a valuable man in practice—well liked by all.

Stanley Radkowski—6 foot 3 inches—center—two year man—tallest man on team—fine rebound man—valuable as reserve—seen lots of action—dead shot from corner—took great pride in his ability to clown.





Rich Vranjes (44) receives tip-off as Bob Saunders (41) and Clifton Titus look on.

1950 Squad Makes History

Hickory's high-flying Hornets completed the most impressive basketball season in the school's history.

They went through County Class "A" competition without defeat, including double victories over Sharpsville, Greenville, and Grove City.

This earned them the right to enter playoffs to determine District 10 champions. The Hornets met Erie East, a team they previously defeated in regular season competition, and racked up an impressive 48-26 victory. Bob Seem was high scorer for the Red and Black with 21 points and Rich Vranjes scored 15.

Oil City, the third team competing for the title, drew a bye and was to play the winner. When the two teams squared off, Hickory was the underdog, because of height disadvantage. The Oil City five averaged above 6'2", while Hickory averaged only 5'10". Playing against these odds, the Hornets completely dominated

the game over their taller opponents and came out a 54-50 winner. Bob "Cocky" Stainbrook was the big gun for Hickory with 15 counters, followed by Saunders-14, and Seem-11.

Hickory then drew a bye and played Westinghouse in a playoff for state semi-final crown. Again the local five were up against too much height and went down to defeat 50-36.

Hickory played the taller foes on even terms the first half but faltered in the third and fourth frames.

Coach Stoner went along with the same lineup as in the regular season with Seem and Saunders at forwards, Vranjes at the jump slot, and Stainbrook and Titus at guards. However, reserve Stan Radkowski saw plenty of action.

Thus, the Hornets rang down the curtain with twenty-three wins and six losses.

Junior Varsity Squad

This year our Junior Varsity racked up a very impressive record, a record that teams of the future will have a hard time equaling or breaking.

Coached by Mr. Jack Gaus, a newcomer at Hickory, the Junior Varsity posted nineteen victories against only three defeats. They played three less games than the varsity, not playing at Leavittsburg, Rocky Grove or Erie East.

The Junior Varsity was composed of sophomores and juniors, boys that will

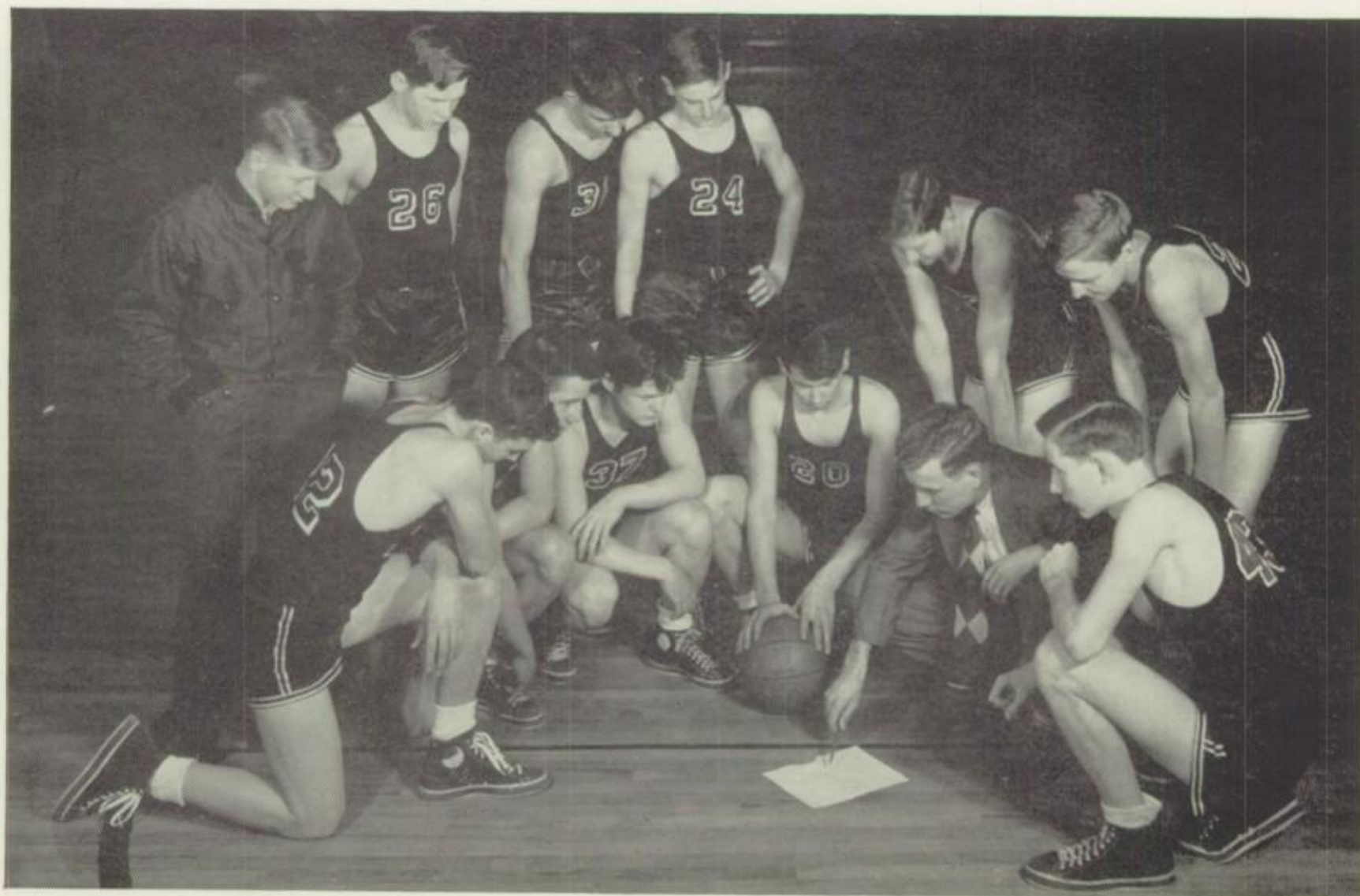
help make up next year's varsity squad. At the beginning of the year the J.V.s lost the first two games but then with a little shot in the arm in the form of Bill Andrews, Dan Vranjes and Richard Burdick they started a winning streak that wasn't broken until Mercer stopped it at sixteen straight wins.

The Junior Varsity plays before the main game and it was always worthwhile getting out early to see them play.

21 GAME SCHEDULE

Hickory 10	Fredonia 11	Hickory 27	Mercer 26
Hickory 18	Brookfield 34	Hickory 58	West Middlesex 19
Hickory 27	Mt. Jackson 11	Hickory 37	Greenville 11
Hickory 45	New Wilmington 25	Hickory 42	Hartford 20
Hickory 46	West Middlesex 7	Hickory 22	Grove City 20
Hickory 14	Fredonia 13	Hickory 44	Hubbard 27
Hickory 36	Mt. Jackson 13	Hickory 50	Meadville 21
Hickory 33	Brookfield 27	Hickory 39	Mercer 40
Hickory 31	Sharpsville 15	Hickory 46	Sharpsville 23
Hickory 29	Meadville 13	Hickory 59	Greenville 19
Hickory 34	Grove City 24	18 wins—3 losses	

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL (left to right)—Kneeling—Bill Andrew, Dan Vranjes, Rich Burdick, Dave Gardner, Mr. Jack Gaus, Tim Earle.
Standing—Philip Atkinson, Joe McCauley, Bill Bogert, George Bittler, Joe Bees, Duane McCullough.





JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL (left to right)—**ROW ONE**—Tom Elberty, Bill Grimm, Jim Swartz, Don McCullough, Coach Chuck Snyder, Assistant Coach Don Gill, Dale May, Herman Brandt, Hillis Krichko.
ROW TWO—Dick Stainbrook, Robert Tate, Bob Schaller, Sam Jeffries, Albert Tate, Gordon Johnson, Bill Orndorff, Mike Cusick, Bill Osborne.
ROW THREE—Bob Patton, Bobby Stacy, Jerry Seem, Ted Bair, Fred Slater, Floyd Mack, Teddy Griffith.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL
 8 wins—4 losses

Hickory	37	Cochranon	12
Hickory	20	Brookfield	15
Hickory	14	Sharon	37
Hickory	39	Mercer	12
Hickory	26	Cochranon	17
Hickory	19	Sharpsville	22
Hickory	34	Grove City	9
Hickory	13	Sharon	30
Hickory	27	Mercer	23
Hickory	39	Grove City	11

Hickory	24	Brookfield	19
Hickory	26	Sharpsville	31
	318		238

Seventh and eighth grade team won 4 games—2 over Brookfield and 2 over Fredonia.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL RECORD
 2 wins—1 tie—1 defeat

Hickory	0	Farrell	24
Hickory	13	Sharpsville	0
Hickory	0	Brookfield	0
Hickory	13	Mercer	6

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL (left to right)—**ROW ONE**—Frank Brest, Bill Grimm, Sam Jeffries, Mr. Keith Stoner, Phillip Atkinson, Buddy Zaggar, Jim Swartz.
ROW TWO—Mike Cusick, John Urban, Dick Woge, Don McCullough, Skip Mathieson, Howard Gardner, John Kautz, Bill Osborne, Dale May.
ROW THREE—Gilbert Brant, Bill Messina, Jerry Allison, Moe Brant, Paul Aiken, Don Gill, Bob Stacey, Ernest Swartz, Al Tate.



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BASEBALL TEAM (left to right)—Kneeling—Bob Saunders, Bob Seem, Dave Snyderwine. Standing—Ralph Burdick, David Scott, George Heile, Mr. Dickson Stewart, Carl Vodenichar, Richard Burdick, Grover Thompson.

Baseball Team

Above are the boys who are returning from last year's team to carry on the burden of the year's squad. Baseball started at Hickory only two years ago but it has already gained recognition as one of the powers in the district.

Under the capable coaching of Dickson Stewart, five wins, two losses and one tie have been compiled in the last two years.

Several of the boys on the Hickory team are also on the American Legion team. The Burdick boys have been handling the pitching and the catching chores of the Sharon Legion. Carl Vodenichar has gained recognition on this team also. There were also a lot of the fellows playing on the Transfer team last year including George Heile, Dave Gardener, and Owen Schaller. Bill Andrews has been with the Farrell Legion for quite a while and last year Grover Thompson joined the squad. Bob Seem has been at the short stop position for the Sharpsville Legion for a number of years. When

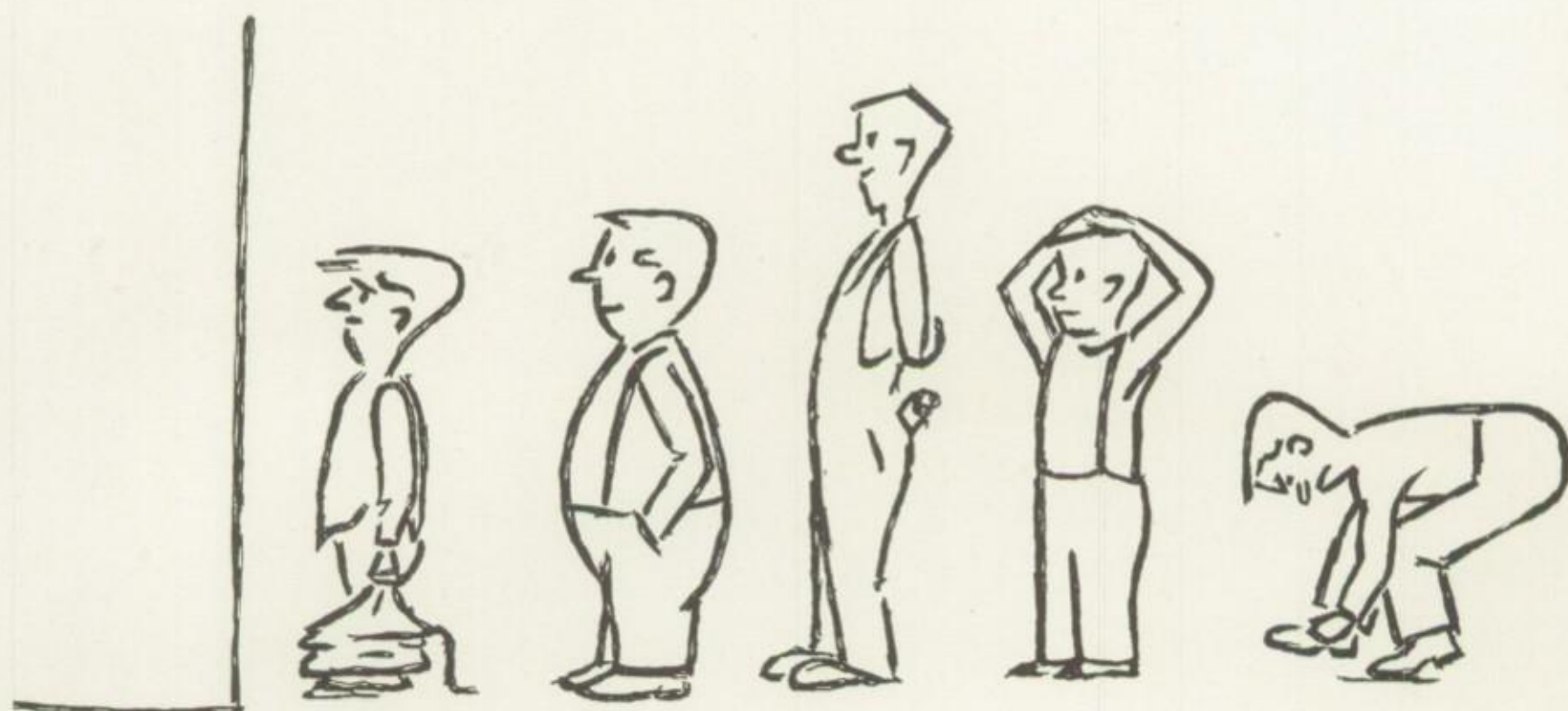
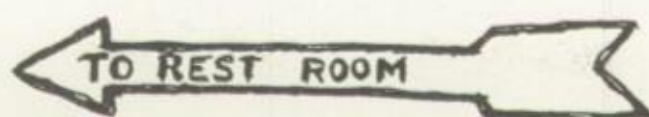
Baseball was started at Hickory two years ago they needed a field to practice on so they all pitched in and made one where the new school now stands. This year a diamond will be built where football practice was conducted last year. This arrangement should provide this year's baseball team with a good field for practice and games.

Seniors expecting to see plenty of action this year are George Heile, who will be completing his second year on the squad. Last year he held down the hot corner. Bob Seem will be completing his third year on the team. He was on the first team at Hickory as a second baseman while last year he played short-stop. Carl Vodenichar, left handed batter, plays the outfield in an admirable way. Owen Schaller, another outfielder, didn't see too much action but should see a lot of action this year. Another senior ending his baseball career at Hickory is pitcher Grover Thompson.

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1949 PROM

Mr. Charles Snyder, toastmaster, speaks to junior and senior prom students.



Dancing to the music of Bob Alexander's orchestra, the juniors and seniors spent an enjoyable evening "Under the Sea" at the annual prom.

Entering the gym, streamers of sea moss on every side met the eye and here and there a multi-colored fish floated in and out among the beautiful shells and corals that lined the walls.

Overhead, the ceiling of blue and white crepe paper waved gently giving a further illusion of being under water. The murals, spaced along the sides, depicted sea life with merry mermaids and lively sea urchins gaily cavorting along the ocean bottom.

In the center of the floor was a sunken vessel with its treasure chests broken open and its jewels and gold coins strewn among the corals of the sea bed. Resting against one broken side, was a huge anchor entwined in a fishing net. Colored lights played on it, attracting every eye.

A banquet was served to two hundred people by PTA mothers of members of the junior and senior classes. The speaker's table was centered with a beautiful yellow floral arrangement. Favors were little silver sea shells while sea horses and fish featured the place cards and programs.



CENTERPIECE—Juniors use "Under the Sea" theme for prom.

NIGHT



Students and teachers enjoy one of Mr. Charles Snyders' famous jokes.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Mary Moore. Mr. Charles Snyder, football coach, acted as toastmaster introducing the various speakers. Beverly Arnold, president of the junior class, welcomed the guests and Henry Johnson, president of the senior class, gave the response.

Supervising Principal K. R. Delahunty and Principal A. R. Reimold gave a few remarks. Mr. Louis Cohen played a violin solo accompanied by Miss Marian Buchanan. A quartet including Marlene Moody, Bonnie Quarterson, Ted Pauloski, and Dick Hurl, accompanied by Faye Smock, sang "Blue Moon."

Special guest, Mrs. Walter Fultz, did a reading from a scene in "The Crisis" and an interpretation of a small boy with many troubles.

During intermission a group of dancers from the Seaburn Dance School entertained, including a dance by Frank, Sophie and Delores Fordley, a tap dance on top of a drum by Nancy Patterson, and a gypsy dance by Janice Anderson.

Mr. Paul Currie, junior class adviser, directed the affair with George Miller, and Don Gill as General chairmen. Marlene Moody was in charge of decorations.

CLASS OFFICERS AT PROM (left to right) Kneeling—Frances Kulbak, junior vice president; Donna Kirkland, senior treasurer. Standing—Beverly Arnold, junior president; Ruby Smith, senior secretary; Don Elliott, senior vice president; Phyllis Sherrod, junior treasurer; Faye Smock, junior secretary.



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1949 GRADUATION

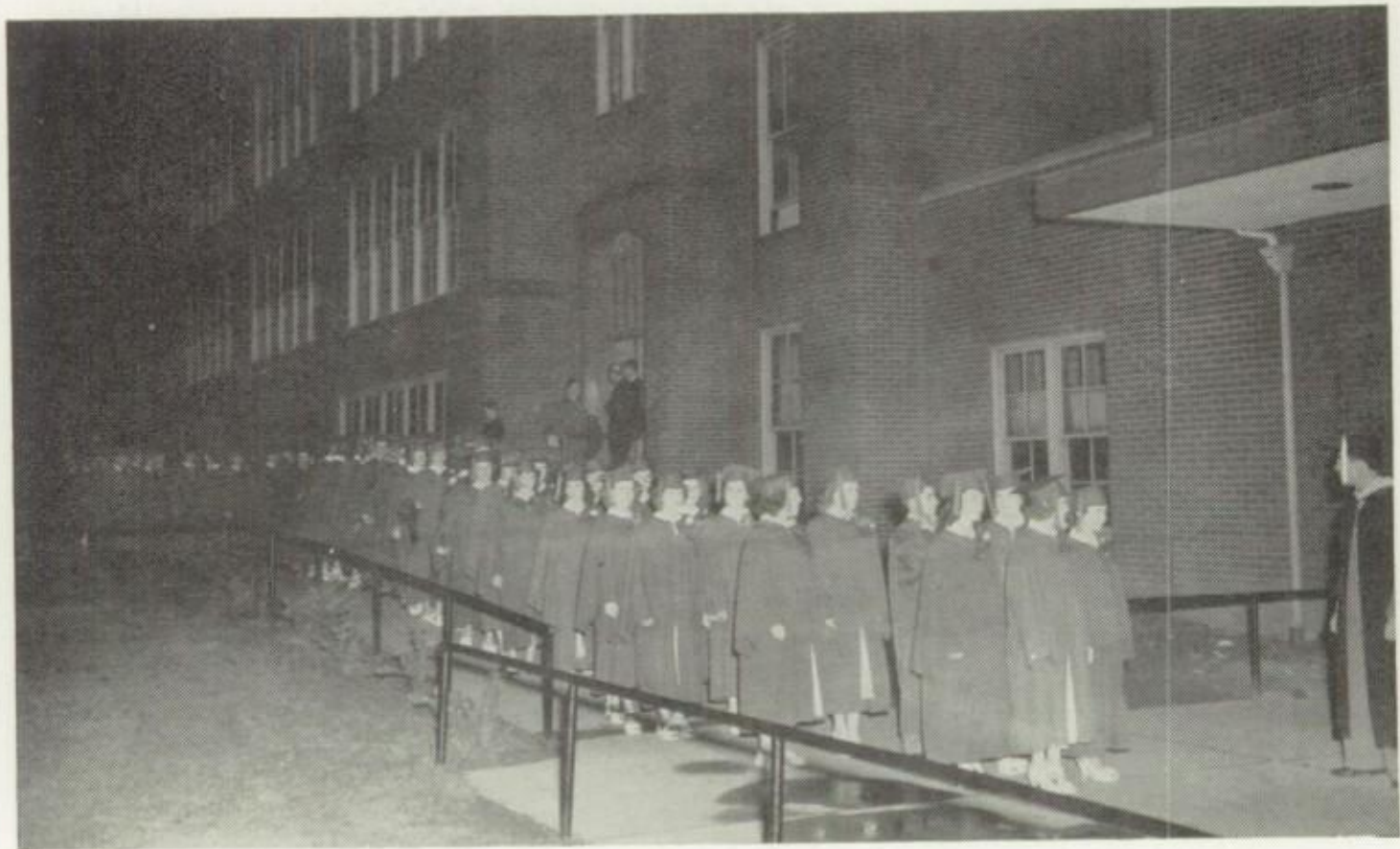
Each year as graduation time comes close, all the seniors anticipate Baccalaureate and Commencement. The Baccalaureate sermon is always presented by a nationally known speaker. The one most remembered was Imre Kovacs, who was at our school in 1946, and returned this year by popular demand.

Mr. Kovacs devotes his entire time and talents to the lecture platform spreading the messages of Democracy as a remedy for the hatreds and prejudices of Europe. He was assisted by The Reverend S. C. V.

with this service was The Reverend Arthur B. R. Colley of The First Methodist Church in Sharon.

The main address in 1949 was brought by Dr. Robert E. Galbreath, formerly President of Westminster College, now of The First Presbyterian Church, New Castle. Assisting him was The Reverend William S. Blair of The Presbyterian Church of Sharpsville.

The faculty in caps and gowns, with hoods indicating the degree and institution from which the degree was obtained,



WE QUEUE FOR BACCALAUREATE IN 1949

Bowman, formerly of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon.

In 1947, The Reverend Bernard C. Clausen of The Baptist Church of Cleveland told our seniors what to look for in the future. The Reverend William S. Blair of The Presbyterian Church of Sharpsville assisted him.

The Reverend Russell J. Humbert of The Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown was the speaker in 1948. Discouraged with the ordinary Baccalaureate sermon, he spoke from the answers to a questionnaire distributed to the seniors earlier in the year. Assisting

are seated directly behind the graduating class, which sits directly in front of the speaker.

Baccalaureate introduces a week of graduation activities including clearing the "Black Book" of its obligations, fines, unpaid dues, unfinished work and forgotten excuses; the Prom, Class Day, and the trip to Washington, D. C.

From the beginning of the year the seniors anticipate these activities which lead to the most important days of the year, Baccalaureate and Commencement which live forever in the mind of every senior.



1949 COMMENCEMENT PAGEANT

Graduation from high school is a milestone in the career of any boy or girl, and it is an unique experience for those whose schooling must cease at this point. After twelve years of carefully supervised activities in school, these young folk have reached a goal which is not only a formal acknowledgement of their achievement, but also is a new freedom with its challenge and with its problems. For these reasons commencement should be memorable, vital, and inspirational in character.

For the past few years our pageant type of commencement at Hickory has exemplified these ideals, and in following the same pattern this year we hope to continue the tradition which has made this a milestone for each senior.

The theme, selected by the class with much of the work on the program done by the class members, is directed by Mrs. Jane Miller. Each member of the class participates in the program on commencement night with outstanding parts given to high ranking honor students.

CLASS OF 1949 RECEIVES DIPLOMAS





SEATED (left to right)—Faye Smock.
STANDING—Beverly Bright, Marlene Moody, Willard Weikal, Ted Pauloski, Frances Swartz, Yvonne Aiken, Elaine Stegoilov, James Glaser, Connie Shotten.

“The Cannibal Queen,” an hilarious three-act comedy by Robert St. Clair, was presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium November 17 and 18.

The double cast production, directed by Miss Patricia Hadley included, Ronald Rowlands and Steve Shuster, as Bruce Clyde, newly appointed editor of the Centerville Gazette; Frances Swartz and Beverly Arnold as Julia Boyd, owner of the Gazette.

Loretta Wilcox and Elaine Stegailov starred as Brenda Day, star reporter for the Gazette; Phyllis Sherrod and Beverly Bright played the role of Martha Craig, owner of the Craig House.

Daisy Mae Comfort, the colored hotel

“THE CANN



PLAY DIRECTORS AND PROMPTERS (left to right) Miss Patricia Hadley, director; Mrs. Jane Miller, make-up director; Shirley Horsman, June Pialorsi, prompters.

Picture on right—Chuck Jeffries as the elevator boy.





SEATED (left to right)—Owen Schaller, Frances Kulbak.
KNEELING—Loretta Wilcox.
STANDING—Phyllis Sherrod, Venetta Gerber, Beverly Arnold, Rosemarie Christy.

BAL QUEEN"



maid, was played by Rosemarie Christy and Marlene Moody; Charles Jeffries played the part of Lucious Long, the colored elevator boy.

James Miller and Ted Pauloski as the ex-explorer, Professor Kent; Willard Weikel and Owen Schaller played the role of Allen, the Professor's nephew.

Eugenia Sherwood, producer of the Spring Festival was enacted by Venetta Gerber and Yvonne Aiken; Mary and Robert Fremont, cousins of Allen were played by Radine Woods, George Sikora, Connie Shotten, and James Glaser; Loy Miller starred as Ju-Ju, the Cannibal Queen from the Solomon Islands.

Shirley Horsman and June Pialorsi were prompters.

Seated (left to right)—James Miller, Ronald Rowlands.
Standing — George Sikora, Radine Woods.
Picture on left—Loy Miller as "Ju Ju," the "Cannibal Queen."



SCHOOL DANCES BRIGHTEN

One chilly November evening the gang, old and new, gathered at the school to enjoy round, square and polka dancing to the music of the Harmonaires.

A host of shoes glided across the floor as teachers and students alike promenaded in stocking feet to the calls of Cy Winner.

Hollywood celebrities, Joan Davis and Groucho Marx, depicted by familiar faces, accordionists, pianists and child-prodigies entertained during intermission.

With the Christmas spirit reaching its peak, vacation started with the "Mistletoe Folly."

The gym was brightened by gayly decorated Christmas trees, clusters of mistletoe, gals in latest fashions, delicious refreshments, and the dreamy music of the Harmonaires.

A large crowd attended the "Sweet-heart Swing," when "Fran Kulbak," presided as queen over the festivities.

"Swing your partner," is a familiar call to all. Mom, Pop, and all the kids came out to join in the fun.

Dad is square dancing with Sis, "T. D." is waltzing about, gaily and laughter floats about as teachers and students promenade at the monthly P. T. A. dances directed by Mrs. Arnold in an effort to teach teen-agers to dance.

Emcee—Mildred Stefanick
at Journalism Dance.



October, the Hickory-Millcreek game and much excitement as the queens and attendants dressed for one of the biggest events of the year, the homecoming game and dance.

The girls arrived in Donna Woge's Lincoln convertible with dish towels protecting their hair. "Wog" couldn't get the top up. Removing the unusual head-dress they continued down the field amidst a cheering crowd.



Kiddies—Beverly Arnold and
Mary Louise Donaldson play
at Journalism Dance.

OUR DAYS



AT THE DANCE (left to right) Kneeling—Jane Gilliland, new queen.

Seated—Faye Smock, retiring queen.

Standing—Frances Kulbak, Shirley Horsman, Charlene Arnold, Luella Lewis.

While peacefully eating peanuts they were confronted by the referee as he asked, "May I have the ball."

The second half they were jumping and yelling like the crowd, eating hot dogs, munching popcorn and posing for pictures.

After the game and walking three blocks, they located Wog's car and proceeded back to the school playing dodge-'em all the way.

The crowning was one of the nicest ever held at Hickory. A hush fell over the large crowd as Faye, Shirley and Frances started the procession with Jane, Luella and Charlene following.

Faye bestowed her crown on Jane making her the reigning queen for the year, a most impressive and colorful ceremony.

Dancing followed led by the girls and their escorts, Jim Titus, Don Gill, Bob Stainbrook, Kenny Shannon, Dave Snyderwine, and Lee Parker.

AT THE GAME
(l. to r.) Seated—
Frances Kulbak
Faye Smock
Shirley Horsman
Luella Lewis
Jane Gilliland
Charlene Arnold



TALENT SCOUT WINNERS—Frank Steele, (left)
Patsy Engrao



ALL STUDENT ASSEMBLIES ENLIVEN

Under the direction of the guidance department, assembly programs this year included special musical entertainment by the band and the chorus. The Christmas program by the

vocal department will always be remembered as a festive occasion with Santa Claus and the boy without his two front teeth.



EIGHTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

ROW ONE — Gladys Ringer, Ruth Jones, Ronald Mayernik, Edward Parker, Rebecca Roberts, Phyllis Barber, Gary Nichol.

ROW TWO—Bonita Gill, Dean Robb, Ralph Leonard, Barbara Shannon, Lois Morrow, Peggy Shacklock.

ROW THREE—Olivia Miller, James Carlson, Bill Bailey, Donald McCullough, Edward Keller, Thelma Clark, David Hunter.



SENIOR ASSEMBLY

ROW ONE—Grover Thompson, Arthur Fabian, Robert Seem, James Deneen, Thomas Cusik, Lynn Bish, Ted Pauloski, Dick Hurl, Louis Baumgartner, Richard Kilgore.



PROGRAM

FRESHMEN IN THE ENGLISH ASSEMBLY
(left to right) Front—Skip Mathieson.
Standing, Row One — Shirley Hynniman,
Jacob Kolbrick, Delores Taylor, Treasa
Guster, Della Miller, Pauline Yurich.
Row Two—Robert Stano, Doris Miglin, How-
ard Garrett.

The sophomore talent scout program, the junior-senior Thanksgiving talk by the Reverend R. D. Tidmarsh, and the Easter program were presented by the Tri-Hi-Y clubs and the Hi-Y.

Judges from Westminster College rated the speakers in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest and the practice teachers directed three one-act plays for the speech class assemblies.

Producing a magnificent portrayal of the history of the ballad, the English department included every section of English classes in assembly.

"Circus Maximus" and "The Red Velvet Goat" were produced by the Latin and Spanish clubs. The FHA gave a clever home-makers interpretation and the science club entertained with a science circus.

Class programs featured a mock trial by POD, and the physical education groups put on a special demonstration.

Programs by outsiders included a lecture on "Our American Heritage" by Dr. George Benson, president of Harding College; debaters from Westminster and Grove City Colleges; and Johnston, the magician.

JUNIOR BOYS SERENADE CLEMENTINE (left to right)

Standing — Joe Maciejewski,
Charles Parshall, Peggy Mar-
rie—Clementine, Steve Keats,
Ralph Mack, George Fiedler.

Kneeling—Ronnie Seidle, Char-
les Rowlands, Kenneth Shan-
non.



Classes Give Way to

It was the last week before Christmas vacation and as we were charging through the halls we noticed the Hi-Y boys putting up the annual Christmas trees. We were a bit worried as to whether Don Gill would get that star on the top, but he did and the trees really did their share to add to the Christmas atmosphere.

School was like a dream that week. Everyone had that Christmas spirit. People even said "Excuse Me" when they stepped on your toes while hurrying from one class to another. Different groups sang carols in the halls and we all joined in, even the monotones.

The Christmas assembly really topped things off with Santa hearing a few of our requests, including an escort for T. D. Stewart's wife so she could go places while he stayed home to baby-sit, a book for Mr. MacDonald's little boy entitled "Bringing Up Father," a very large size class ring for Nancy Donaldson, and a corset for Chuck Jeffries so that he might have a cute figure.

There was the Mistletoe Folly when everyone tried to wear out the mistletoe and the revised edition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with Hickory-ites as the main characters. A real credit to Literature, our version follows:

'Twas the week before Christmas and all
through the school
Every creature was stirring, even the mouse in
the Annex;
The stockings were hung by the boiler with
care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be
there.
The students were nestled all snug in their
seats
While visions of vacation danced in their
heads.
The faculty in a dither and we in our caps
Had just settled our brains for a study hall nap
When out on the lawn there arose such a
clatter
We sprang from our seats to see what was the
matter.
And what to our wondering eyes should
appear
But a broken down car without any gear,
With a little old driver so lively and cold
We knew in a moment it was Mr. Reimold.
More rapid than eagles his little feet came
And he whistled and shouted, and called us
by name.
"Now Kulbak, now Collins, now Glaser, and
Woods,
Now Vranjes, now Stainbrook, now Wilcox
and Clark,"
As we drew in our heads and were turning
around
In the whole faculty came with a bound.
They were dressed all in rags from their heads
to their feet,
On the money they make they are lucky to eat!
A wink of their eyes and a twist of their heads
Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread.



Seated left to right around the table — Pat Ward, Jay King, Judith Hurme, Malissa Alderman, Virginia Reimold, Roger Gill.



Christmas at Hickory

PREPARING FOR SANTA (left to right)—Anna Lee Miller, Donald Hancock, Judy Keeley.

They said not a word . . . but stood in a line
 Then finally remarked they'd an announce-
 ment sublime!
 There'd be no more exams and no little black
 book
 And nothing would happen when we played
 hook.
 And if we got bored and went to town
 They'd give us some money and send a bus
 down.
 Of course we'd have nothing to fear in our
 class

Cause they had decided that we would all pass.
 Then all of a sudden I awoke with a jerk
 And there was Mrs. Tarr a-tappen my shirt.
 Oh, what a dream—everything was so swell
 But all had to be ruined by the sound of a bell.
 But somehow I knew as they'd said in my
 dream
 We'd all have a Christmas as nice as whipped
 cream.
 And to make this poem come out just right
 We wish you a Merry Christmas—and now a
 good night!

MAKING A CHRISTMAS PRO-
 JECT (left to right)—Barbara
 Stone, Peggy Wilcox, John
 Shank, Barbara Bale.





JOURNALISM BANQUET
(left to right) Standing—Loretta Wilcox, Julie Chupak, Mildred Stefanick, George McConnell, George Miller.

Seated—Frances Kulbak, Donald Gill, Bill Graham, Connie Shotten.

Spring and Our Thoughts

The Latin Club holds an annual banquet at the school serving a traditional Latin menu. Later the master of ceremonies introduces the special guests and the program is followed by games and dancing.

Last year a quiz program entertained with Dave Snyderwine serving as the master of ceremonies and Beverly Bright, Jim Wortman, Miss Florence Craig, and Mr. T. D. Stewart as contestants.

Nancy Donaldson, a heckler, climaxed the affair by pushing herself up to the microphone. Beverly Bright, Kenny Shannon, Wayne Miller, Mary Louise Donaldson, and George Boles entertained with comical musical selections.

Honoring the seniors, the science club has an annual dinner party at the school preceded by games and relays.

After the meal the group is entertained by the junior members of the club presenting the will and prophecy of the seniors.

Speeches are given by the club advisers, guests and the president.

The grand finale features with the group singing "The Hot-Dog Song," an original ditty composed by Jack Carna-

han, '49, to commemorate the years the club has served hot-dogs twice weekly.

Last year the party was held in the home ec. room with Miss Minnie Bevlyn, adviser; Mr. T. D. Stewart, Miss Betty Lou Artman, and Mr. Charles Snyder as chaperones.

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The journalism department holds a formal banquet at the end of every year to honor outstanding journalists with Quill and Scroll pins, special awards, and distribute the first yearbooks off the press to the staff.

The junior journalists and all the high school teachers are invited to this gala affair. This year the banquet was opened to the senior class. After dinner the toast mistress presents the first year book to the dedicatee. Following the response other guests receive books.

Last year the affair was held at Shuster's on the Greenville road, with Mary Lou Gaugh as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, honor guests, receiving the first yearbook on behalf of the 1949 football squad, the dedicatees.

Dancing is always provided, but everyone is too busy perusing the yearbooks to dance.

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The Future Homemakers of America have a mother-daughter banquet every year at some local dining spot.

Individual and group singing and specialty acts provide the entertainment. In 1949 the club held the banquet at the Villa Nova.

Music was provided by a quartet consisting of Margaret Schuller, Gladys Morgan, Betty Shott, Dorothy McConnell, and a guest soloist, Mrs. Nell Osborne. June Osborne was the accompanist.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Charles Hurlbert, the home-economics adviser for Mercer County.

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Shuster's Casino, in Brookfield, with the tables decorated in a gay Mexican manner was the setting for the Spanish Club's annual banquet.

After dinner there were speeches and remarks by the guests, the club president, Beverly Arnold, and the adviser, Mrs. Jane Miller.

Last year Miss Ida Falsetti, a student

teacher from Westminster College, was the honored guest.

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The Future Farmers of America honor their fathers every year at a father-son banquet held at the school. At this banquet they present a gift to the school. Last year it was a strip film projector.

The guest speaker was Mr. Walter Hess, the vocational agriculture instructor at Slippery Rock High School.

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The activities banquet is sponsored annually by the Hickory Boosters Association to honor all the activities concerned with athletics at Hickory, including the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and the band. The football, basketball and senior band members receive letters and jackets at this time.

The program includes remarks by the activities instructors and the main speaker is a well known sportsman. Johnny Pepe, sports editor for the Sharon Herald, and Don Gardener, sports reporter from Youngstown, were recent speakers.

Group singing is enjoyed earlier in the evening with dinner served by the PTA.

Turn to Banquets

SCIENCE CLUB BANQUET—Sitting (left to right)—Paul Radkowski, Mildred Stefanick, James Miller, Peggy Greer, Mr. Charles Snyder, Miss Betty Lou Artman, Bob Mattson, Miss Minnie Bevlyn, Mr. Dickson Stewart, Beverly Bright, Ronald Rowlands, Dorothy Swanson, Ruby Smith.

Standing—Jack Carnahan, Bill Gardner, Duane Rollison, Eugene Collins, Doris Long, Leo Wilhelm, Bill Long, Leabelle Bees, Virginia Fout, Katherine Wentz, Janet Yeager, Ruth Simons, Venetta Gerber, Faye Smock, Rosmarie Christy, Beverly Arnold, Shirley Horsman, Gwen Bright, Kenneth Arner, Dan Bittler, Bob Germadnik, Roberta Plake.



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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (left to right) Standing—Eleanor Merchant, Margie Matzel, Ethel Schenchik. Seated—Beverly Bright, Shirley Horsman, Peggy Marrie.

Girls Help with Office Work

"Yes Please," "One Moment please," is the daily routine of the office girl since her work consists of operating the switchboard and making announcements over the public address system.

We find the girls receiving all incoming calls, contacting numerous persons, giving the journalism department an outside line, and cutting people off.

All the girls enjoy the work very much and agree that it is an interesting and educational experience.

Comments from the girls included, Shirley Horsman, "You have more fun with that thing, but you really have to be alert."

Marlene Moody, "The worst feeling I ever got was when I cut people off."

Beverly Bright, "I tried connecting someone with a trunk not connected. I couldn't imagine why they couldn't get the dial tone."

Eleanor Merchant, "I cut Phyllis off when she was sitting beside me."

Ethel Selenchik, "A woman called in asking for Maple Drive. I began dialing the number on the same trunk as the other call. Was I surprised when the woman, calling in, told me the line was busy."

Peggy Marrie, "Usually I say, 'Yes Please' to an outside call and 'Hickory High School' to an inside call."

Kathleen Logan, "Once Phyllis and I were talking about personal matters while the P.A. system was on."

Eleanor Antus, stock room girl, replied, "I enjoy delivering supplies very much."

SUPPLY ROOM (left to right)—
Eleanor Antus, Marlene Moody.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' GYM CLASSES (l. to r.) Standing—Miss Gaultine Culler, Josepha Rust, Ann Maciejewski, Darlene Andrew, Caroline Deeds, Betty June Snyder, Judy Hodge, Sylvia Horvath, Grace Scott, Betty Krivosh, Dorothy Gourley, Carol Spangler, Nancy Miller, Olivia Miller, Becky Roberts.



Gym Classes



SENIOR BOYS' GYM CLASSES (left to right)—Ted Pauloski, George Miller, Roy Wilson, Willard Weikal.

With the boy's gym classes, the popular game is "Miami Murder," a combination of football and basketball, with no fouls called, an "anything-goes" game.

Softball, soccer, and "forward pass" highlight the card for the warmer months, while relay races, calisthenics and basketball head the winter schedule for the boys' gym classes.

Basketball opens with the forming of league games ending in "sudden death," which is as soon as a team scores.

Through the curtains of the divided gym drifts the familiar count, "1-2-3-4," as the girls are busy with calisthenics.

Softball, soccer, and calisthenics are the outside activities for the girls.

During the winter months the girls play basketball, kick-pin baseball, volleyball, do folk dancing, tumbling, relay races, active games and contests.

A minor schedule for those with doctor's excuses consisted of bowling and being score-keeper.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' GYM CLASSES (left to right)—Harry Snyder, Carl Orndorff, John Urban, Dick Stainbrock, Richard Vaughn, Roland McCullough, Tom Metz, Robert Tate, Ronnie Mayernik, Richard Sulecki, Gary Nickle.
Jump Ball—Don McCullough, Dick Woge.



Dates We Remember



COLOR GUARDS (left to right)—Loretta Barker, Doris Hoover, Shirley Gorancy, Margaret Hinkson.

SEPTEMBER

Color Guards are chosen by Mr. Cohen with the aid of the band . . . Craig and Gaus added to staff to help control overflow of students . . . Gill elected to presidency of senior class . . . MacDonald returns as politician . . . Pauloski elected president of the newly-organized choir . . . Ex-schoolmate Ellen Stano enrolls at the University of Chicago after winning the General American Scholarship . . . Hickory gets new football field for practice . . . Initiation begins for new members of the Science Club . . . Hickory loses opening game to Grove City . . . Principal Reimold is badly burned by pressure cooker explosion . . . Wilcox and Baumgartner head student council . . . Hickory Leaf receives first class rating from N.S.P.A. . . . Student Council has annual magazine campaign . . . Sylver Clarke is drum majorette . . . Teachers hold annual fish dinner, pleasing to the palate but offensive to the olfactory nerves for weeks later . . . Kulbak heads Sr. Tri-Hi-Y . . . Journalists stand with their heads together putting out first paper . . . Seniors order name cards . . . Seniors vote Spano as yearbook photographer . . . Senior Varsity cheerleaders are chosen . . . Science club sells hot dogs on all floors again . . . Physical examinations are given in the nurse's office . . . Milk crew starts to work . . . Juniors order class rings . . . Library receives new books . . . Jane Gilliland elected pigskin queen . . . Biology class visits Mercer bog.

OCTOBER

I Speak For Democracy Contest cancelled by the local judges, Woge wins in assembly . . . Fourth grader names Hickory Elementary School . . . Teachers Institute . . . Hi-Y initiates 39 new members . . . Hickory defeats Mill Creek . . . Gym classes hold contest to find Posture Queen . . . Artman interviews seniors to find their vocational interests . . . Hickory deadlocks Sharpville 18-18 . . . Patsy Engrao and Frank Steele win Tri-Hi-Y Talent Scout Show . . . Hedda Hopper kisses Jim Titus . . . P.T.A. begins sponsorship of monthly dances . . . Junior High cheerleaders are chosen by Miss Culler . . . Puntit is highest salesman for magazine campaign, wins radio . . . Try-outs are held for senior play, "The Cannibal Queen" . . . Luella Lewis receives pilot's license . . . Seniors plan activities for graduation . . . Students stress the need for incinerator . . . Secretary Johnson changes name to Heubel . . . Junior girls continue work on milk crew . . . First six weeks over . . . Journalism class receives letter from former teacher, Miss Florence Craig . . . Property reassessments are completed . . . Newly organized choir presents first broadcast over WPIC-FM.

NOVEMBER

Nine journalists attend NSPA convention in Chicago . . . Fennell is afraid of escalators . . . Hornets end grid season with two wins and a tie . . . Dickinson and Lazorishak fill School Board posts . . . PTA sponsors Open House . . . Hickory rates county wide attention with "Visit Our School" illuminated sign . . . Pete Beatty completes thirty years as school bus driver . . . Senior play, "The Cannibal Queen"

I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY CONTEST (left to right)—Elaine Stegailov, Rosemarie Christy, Richard Hurl, Donna Woge, Loretta Barker.



is hit . . . Year book dedicated to Mr. McDonald . . . Alumni dance sponsored by Journalism department . . . Football team attends Pitt-Ohio State game in Pittsburgh . . . Twelve seniors make last appearance with football squad . . . Rich Vranjes, captains basketball team . . . One freshman on senior varsity . . . Hickory Leaf gets first class rating from NSPA . . . Seniors interpret "Macbeth" in Lit class . . . Six practice teachers from Westminster here for six weeks . . . Seniors see movies on Washington trip . . . Tri-Hi-Y holds Thanksgiving assembly . . . Turkey and mince pie . . . Happy Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

Trig classes inhale true spirit of Christmas during class as they meet in the home-ec living room . . . English classes present "folk" assembly . . . Tri-Hi-Y with Bootser's aid, packs Christmas baskets for needy families . . . Grades 4, 5, and 6 in Kinder Quiz at WPIC-FM as David McKay opposes education for little girls . . . Choir presents Christmas assembly . . . Senior Varsity cheerleaders don new uniforms . . . GAA organizes . . . Hi-Y takes poll on present day problems . . . Reimold permits noon dances . . . Attendance indicates opening of deer season . . . Art classes make Christmas cards . . . Juniors get class rings . . . Hi-Y decorates halls with Christmas trees . . . As elementary rooms celebrate Noel . . . Senior portraits received . . . Tri-Hi-Y broadcasts Christmas

CHICAGO TRIP (left to right, bottom to top)—Dolores Hunter, Mrs. Sara Tarr, Loy Miller, Eleanor Fennell, Delores Stinedurf, Mildred Stefanick, Julia Chupak, Peggy Marrie.



TRIG CLASS—James Miller, Miss Virginia Newell, Robert Shamu, William McKee.

program . . . Seniors vote to edit year book . . . Choose blue caps and gowns . . . Herff-Jones gets contract for senior invitations . . . Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

Basketball starts in earnest . . . New Year's resolutions made and broken . . . Hickory Drive In Presents school a new score board . . . Nine attend district band at Beaver . . . Dr. George Benson speaks on "Our American Heritage," as WPIC broadcasts talk . . . McKee and Jim Titus reach top in advertising and yearbook subscription campaigns . . . P.O.D. class burlesques court trial for senior high assembly . . . Frances Kulbak voted Valentine Queen . . . Latin club presents assembly in Roman garb . . . Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty broadcasts "Education and National Defense" . . . Hornets in first place in class A . . . Hickory defeats Brookfield . . . "I Speak For Democracy" winners on radio . . . Hickory downs Sharpsville . . . Grades 2 and 3 in Kinder Quiz with Mrs. Sara Tarr as quiz mistress . . . yearbook staff announced . . . Mary Louise Donaldson chosen for State Band . . . Ag boys go to farm show . . . Room 10 wins PTA attendance for second time . . . First Semester ends January 24 . . . Resolve to do better second semester . . . Yearbook Staff meets engravers deadline.

FEBRUARY

Frances Kulbak reigns as Valentine's Queen at Sweetheart Swing . . . Mr. Reimold gives seniors customary "Black Book" talk . . . Reimold leaves for Kansas City Convention . . . School dismissed early to honor Washington and Lincoln's birthdays . . . Radine Woods stars in "Sorry Wrong Number," the first in a series of radio dramatics presented by



The crowd cheers at the basketball game.

the speech classes . . . Donaldson attends State Band at Bradford . . . Sylver Clarke receives pilot's license . . . Gill elected to represent Hickory at model legislature in Harrisburg . . . Four-foot-eight Sally Russell elected band mascot . . . Biology class goes to Pittsburgh . . . Hickory defeats Meadville . . . More student teachers arrive from Thiel and Westminster . . . Latin club visits festival at Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh . . . Sixth period English Lit class has debate "Resolved that women have the same business ability as men," girls lose . . . "Easy Pick-ups lose two games to Transfer . . . Jim Glaser wins wrist watch on Jack-Pot-Joe program . . . Grover Thompson's cockney dialect is outstanding in the "signal-man" radio broadcast . . . Mr. Delahunty attends convention in Atlantic City . . . Yearbook staff meets printer's deadline with General Press from Tarentum . . . Cast selected for junior play, "The Adorable Imp" . . . Miss Patricia Hadley directs play . . . Team wins county class A title . . . School celebrates "Victory Day."

MARCH

Woodwind quintet chosen by Mr. Louis Cohen assisted by the band . . . Science club makes annual pilgrimage to Pittsburgh . . . Teacher-Board dinner honors Bevlyn and Tarr for ten years of service . . . Spanish seniors and senioritas present "The Red Goat" for



WOODWIND QUINTET (left to right)—Betty Tipton, Mary Louise Donaldson, Pauline Gibson, Norma Flowers, Susie Denault.

student assembly . . . Hickory enters district 10 playoffs . . . Gill in Harrisburg at model legislature . . . Mrs. Helia Fruit directs "The Tell-Tale Heart" for the English radio broadcast . . . Junior play "The Adorable Imp" well received . . . Seniors trying for Washington trip honor roll . . . Science club broadcasts "The Lady With the Lamp" under direction of Miss Minnie Bevlyn . . . Choir presents folk song and ballad broadcast . . . Assemblies presented by FHA and Phys-Ed.

APRIL

Science club members attend junior academy of Science convention at Lancaster . . . Maple Drive primary school presents "Kinder Kourt" over WPIC . . . Hickory's District 10 Class A champions go to Philadelphia to see State finals . . . Hi-Y demonstrates parliamentary procedure in assembly . . . Tri-Hi-Y broadcasts for Easter . . . A weeks vacation at Easter . . . Period six speech class transcribes "Grandpa and the Statue" for radio broadcast . . . Johnston entertains students with feats of magic . . . Speech classes present "Balcony Scene," "Rehearsal" and "Submerged" in



Valentine Queen
Frances Kulbak

assembly . . . Choral festival features all grades . . . Plans for the prom get underway . . . No school on the first day of trout season, it was Saturday . . . Biology dramatizes trip to the Mercer Bog for radio . . . April 21 ends fifth

six-weeks . . . Only six more weeks more until vacation . . . Baccalaureate speaker announced . . . It is Irme Kovacs . . . Practice teachers say good-bye as we wish them well . . . Journalists go to East Brady to attend conclave with John Banjak's '46 newspaper staff . . . Junior-senior Tri-Hi-Y fete the basketball teams and coaches . . . Baseball practice begins . . . Practice teachers direct three one-act plays by speech students for assembly.

MAY

Seniors leave for Washington . . . Club Hickory revived . . . Plans underway for summer recreational program . . . Juniors entertain seniors at prom . . . Buses loaded for class day trip after classes move up in special assembly . . . Record crowd at Baccalaureate to hear speaker Irme Kovacs . . . Commencement Pageant directed by Mrs. Jane Miller shows much work and practice . . . Quivering fingers open diplomas searching for the insert, ah, it is there . . . Special awards made to outstanding seniors . . . Yearbook arrives . . . Seniors and guest receive first copies at journalism banquet in Legion Home . . . Give me your autograph . . . Junior journalists edit first issue of Hickory Leaf . . . PTA family night . . . Teachers have picnic, new officers named . . . Students gorge at numerous club banquets . . . Home-ec and Vo-ag departments plan summer projects . . . Several teachers prepare to ring wedding bells this summer while others attend summer school . . . MacDonald takes sabbatical leave to study for doctorate . . . Band marches in Memorial Day parades . . . Teachers come to school as students get a holiday . . . Report cards distributed on June 2 . . . Class of '50 says goodbye.



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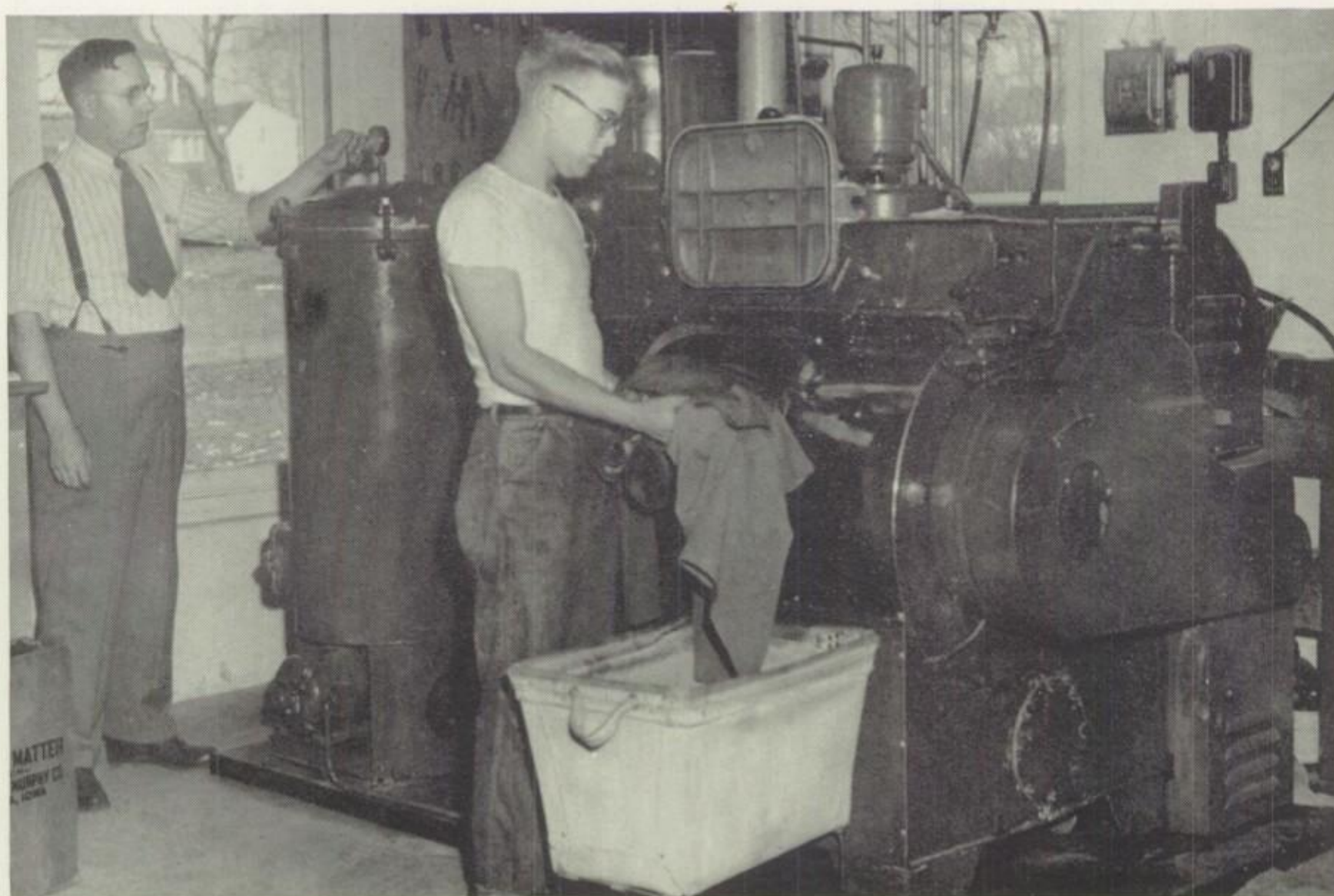
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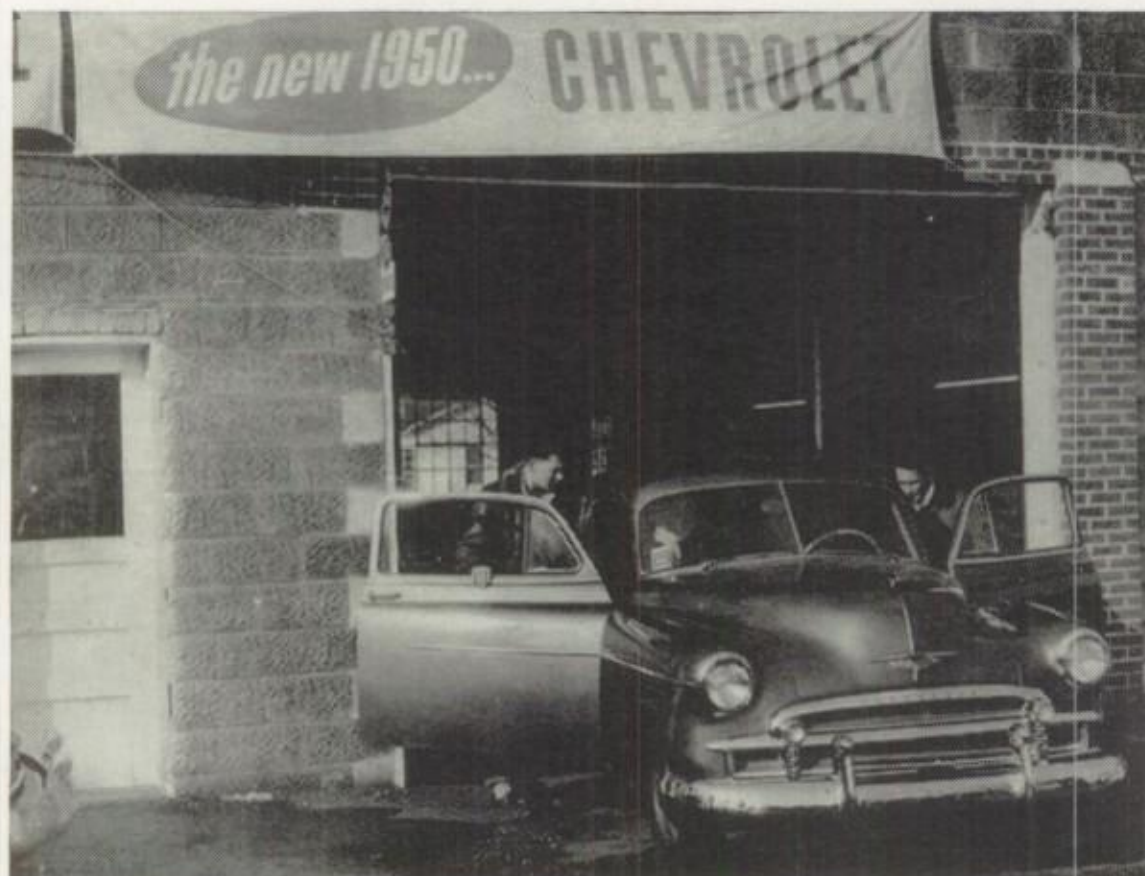
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